

MUCH COOLER
Cloudy and much cooler to-
night. Wednesday considerable
cloudiness with little change in
temperature. High, 68; Low, 52;
at 8 a. m., 55. Year ago, High,
82; Low, 56. Sunrise, 6:12 a. m.;
Sunset, 6:58 p. m.

Tuesday, April 6, 1948

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
International News Service
leased wire for state, national
and world news, Central Press
picture service, leading column-
ists and artists, full local news
coverage.

65th Year—82

OPERATORS OFFER TALKS WITH UMW

Long Range Farm Plan Depends On Rural Groups 'Getting Together'

WASHINGTON, April 6—Sen. Aiken, (R) Vt., said today he is confident of getting congressional approval of a long-range farm plan this Spring, but Sen. Young, (R) N. D., declared its chances hinge on farm organizations "getting together".

The Senate agriculture committee will begin hearings on a permanent policy of land conservation and support prices next Monday.

The GOP policy committee promises that the legislation will be expedited once the committee is through.

Aiken, chairman of a subcom-

mittee that formulated a "modernized" support program along with an omnibus bill that includes soil conservation, is aiming at getting a measure on the Senate floor the last week of this month.

Young, agriculture committee member, declared that the

GOP-controlled congress stands ready to pass a "good" farm bill—if the various farm organizations can get together on points on which they now are split.

Young urged that the leadership of the farm organizations go into a series of conferences

and arrive at a compromise behind which they could unite before congressional committees.

If farm groups fail to agree, Young said, the result probably will be a one-year extension of existing legislation.

Young asserted that this is (Continued on Page Two)

Italians Hurl Paper Bomb

2 Prelates Die In Violence

ROME, April 6—Italian Premier Alcide de Gasperi escaped injury today when a "paper bomb" exploded as he was addressing an election rally at Bolzano in Northern Italy.

Italy's mounting pre-election violence was also underscored by the murder of two priests, one by leftists in Sicily.

The firecracker-type explosion at Bolzano created a momentary panic among the audience, who feared that a more dangerous missile had been set off. However, De Gasperi calmed the gathering and resumed his speech.

The "bomb" was apparently merely a light explosive charge wrapped in a paper cover.

ONE OF THE prelates, Filippo Billi, was stoned to death at Rocca-Palumbia in Sicily. Leftwingers who were incensed at his activities in connection with the election were said to be responsible for his death.

The other priest, Angelo Caronni, was stabbed to death at Lei, in Sardinia. A suspect—reportedly a madman—was arrested.

Meanwhile, top personalities in the Communist-sponsored Italian "Peoples Front" say they are certain of victory in the April 18 Italian elections and have completed their plans for a governmental setup.

One of the most significant items in this program is that (Continued on Page Two)

Police Seeking New Houdini

DAYTON, April 6—Houdini is dead, but Osborn police are looking for his counterpart.

Not even the most noted escape artist of the world has known could have improved much on the jailbreak pulled by Zettie Atkins, 21, through a hole supposedly only big enough to pass food through to prisoners in the jail at nearby Osborn.

Somehow, Atkins squeezed his 160-pound, five-foot, nine-inch frame through it and vanished. Atkins had been held for investigation.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

There is news that women will wear flowers and plants on their bustles, but we can nip this in the bud.

Any man whose wife shows a tendency to wear her orchids aft should shift immediately to actus.

We men have stood for a lot in the way of a New Look but when it comes to bustle bouquets it's time to put our hoe down at the root of the trouble.

We have enough confusion about that. Would the garden editor or the fashion editor get a letter which reads: "Recent I planted iris on my wife's ick porch, what should I do?"

And it's things like this that are making it tougher for John Lewis to stay on page one. One pre week like this and he'll ve to use sailors to picket the al bin in order to get a pic-re break.



SOLDIERS OF THE RED ARMY are shown outside the Soviet rail headquarters building in the U. S. sector of Berlin as they brought food for their comrades who remained in the building after American troops sealed it off with a blockade. The food-carriers passed the food over to German police who took it to the building's occupants. Later, the eight Russian guards inside were taken to their zone.

It's Army Day; Speakers Calling For Draft And UMT

WASHINGTON, April 6—The Army celebrates Army Day today by parading its strength while military leaders publicize its weakness.

At every post, from Korea to Trieste, American Army units are parading.

In overseas areas the marchers are in full field uniform, with arms. In the United States the parades were marked by polish and shining brass.

But the Army Day speakers, from Secretary Royall down through a flock of brigadier generals, will tell the nation that the paraded strength is not enough. Without exception they call for congressional passage of Selective Service and Universal Military Training, that the United States might again gain the world superiority held on VJ Day less than three years ago.

Circleville's Co. I, 166th Infantry, Tuesday was observing Army Day with open house both afternoon and evening. The general public has been invited to inspect both men and material in Circleville's armory.

erally, will tell the nation that the paraded strength is not enough. Without exception they call for congressional passage of Selective Service and Universal Military Training, that the United States might again gain the world superiority held on VJ Day less than three years ago.

THE SPEAKERS are not only Army officers. Recruited to the cause are the leaders of the Army's sister forces. Army Sec-

Bathtub Gift Is Dirty Trick

CINCINNATI, April 6—Joseph Drake, 43, of Cincinnati began to believe today he had been taken to the cleaners—the hard way.

He said he agreed to accept a bathtub in payment for helping a man move his furniture from a third-floor apartment.

Yesterday, Building Superintendent Robert Brewer filed petit larceny charges against Drake when he caught him lugging a \$34 bathtub down the stairs.

Police explained to Drake that tenants do not own the bathtubs in rented apartments.

retary Royall will speak tonight in Washington, while Navy Secretary Sullivan is scheduled for Atlanta and Air Force Secretary Symington talks in Raleigh, N. C.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chief of staff, leads the Army's own speakers with an appearance tonight in New Orleans, while his opposite Navy number, Admiral Louise E. Denfeld, chief of naval operations, speaks at Philadelphia.

President Truman, who has asked Congress for both the draft and UMT, will review the Washington parade, made up largely of reserve units and a reactivated Third Infantry Regiment.

Hundreds Of 'Big Rigs' Stage 'Park Down' On Superhighway

CARLISLE, Pa., April 6—Hundreds of idle "big rigs" stretched along the Pennsylvania Turnpike today to point up demands of over-the-road drivers for increased truck weight limits on the state's highways.

Spokesmen for the protesting drivers, who seek to raise the 45,000 pound limit to 65,000 pounds gross, asserted that 1,000 tractor-trailer combinations, automobile carriers and smaller trucks were lined up along the eastern drive-off at Middlesex.

State police estimates varied between 400 and 1,000 trucks. There was no violence and passenger car traffic was not impeded seriously.

Leaders of the demonstration planned a roadside meeting today before making another 20-mile journey to Harrisburg for a possible conference with Gov. James H. Duff.

THE DRIVERS' leaders conferred yesterday with State Police Commissioner C. M. Wilhelm and asked for increased weights. They were told the limits were fixed by the general assembly which does not meet until January, 1949.

The long string of heavy veh-

The famous Third, oldest unit of the U. S. Army, is composed largely of former military policemen who want infantry duty.

Across the country speaker after speaker will warn that no longer can the United States depend upon its oceanic frontiers for time in which to build a military machine.

IN THIS day of long range aircraft, atomic weapons and guided missiles, they said, the nation must be prepared at all times. The orators seldom named Russia as a potential enemy—Royall has forbidden such utterances—but there is little doubt as to whom they are referring in their talks.

Kuomintang OKs Chiang Request

NANKING, April 6—Nationalist China's dominant Kuomintang decided at a party caucus in Nanking tonight to yield to Chiang Kai-Shek's announced desire not to seek reelection as president.

The Kuomintang's central executive committee, meeting in extraordinary closed session, left it up to the national assembly as to whether it should attempt to draft Chiang for the presidency or comply with his request for the election of another man.

The committee declined to nominate candidates either for president or vice-president, though such nominees would have been virtually assured of election by the national assembly.

Bigger Air Force Urged

70-Group Outfit Given Priority

WASHINGTON, April 6—Congressional armed services committees emphasized today that the nation's first line of defense is in the sky, both Senate and House groups giving top priority to a 70-group Air Force.

Chairman Gurney, (R) S. D., of the Senate armed services committee, announced that the issue of a 70-group Air Force "unquestionably" must be determined before action is taken on the Draft and Universal Military Training.

At the same time, a House armed services subcommittee asked President Truman to increase immediately the Air Force's combat strength from 55 to 70 groups.

Gurney disclosed that some members of his committee favor lowering the 45-year age limit recommended by Defense Secretary Forrestal.

THE COMMITTEE voted at a closed session to call chiefs of the armed forces back for additional testimony, Gurney declared.

"We can't get the bill out this Friday. We'll be lucky if we have it out the first of next week." Heads of the three service (Continued on Page Two)

Fighter Escort Plan Shelved As Reds Apologize

BERLIN, April 6—Plans by America and Britain to have fighter escorts accompany their transport planes flying into Berlin were cancelled today after Russia apologized for the Soviet "buzzing" incident which took 15 lives yesterday.

Soviet Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky declared that he regretted the tragedy caused when a Russian Yak fighter dived on a British transport plane as it came in for a landing at the Gatow airfield in the British sector of Berlin.

Sokolovsky told Lieut. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British commander who went to see the Russian military governor personally, that the Soviets had no intention to interfere with British aircraft using the international corridor across Russian-held territory.

SOKOLOVSKY told the British commander he was issuing immediate orders to give the British access to the bodies of the 14 persons who died when the Viking transport crashed after colliding with the Soviet fighter. The Russian pilot of the Yak also was killed.

The incident for a time placed a serious new strain on East-West relations.

One immediate result was the restriction placed by the U. S. Army on leaves by Americans in Berlin. The Americans banned all unauthorized travel to Berlin. Private and official road travel is being restricted except "under special circumstances."

Truman 'Lost'

NEW YORK, April 6—Alfred M. London, Republican nominee for President in 1936, declared today that Harry S. Truman "is not going to carry a state north of the Mason and Dixon Line" in 1948.



BUDDIES IN WHEELCHAIRS congratulate ex-Army Lt. Austin Kelly as he leaves St. James Cathedral, Brooklyn, with his bride, the former Mary Curry of Cambridge, Mass. She was his nurse when he was a patient at Cushing general hospital.

Auto Firm Chief Believed Man To Head ERP Fund

WASHINGTON, April 6—President Truman reportedly has decided to appoint Paul G. Hoffman of the Studebaker Corp. as administrator of the foreign aid program.

Mr. Hoffman's announcement is expected today or tomorrow. Hoffman, a Republican, is president of the automobile concern.

The chief executive started the program rolling before picking out the administrator by releasing one billion 105 million dollars of Reconstruction Finance Corp. funds for foreign aid.

He further clarified a muddled situation for the State department by authorizing acting Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett to negotiate temporary letters of understanding with the recipient countries.

Emergency Shipments for Italy, France, Greece, Austria and The Netherlands are expected to be announced in a day or so. These shipments will be foodstuffs and fuel for the most part.

The White House order for the RFC funds to launch the program was worldwide in that it directed that \$50 million of the money be made available for Greek-Turkish military aid, another \$50 million in relief to China and five million for Trieste.

Overseas Jobs Being Offered

COLUMBUS, April 6—Want to go overseas?

The Army's overseas affairs branch will have a representative at the Columbus office of the Ohio State Employment Service today through Friday to interview job seekers.

At salaries of from \$2,500 to \$9,000 per year, the Army needs engineers, marine power plant operating and maintenance men, accountants, aircraft engine inspectors, property and supply personnel and stenographers and typists. You can go either to Europe or the Far East.

New Finnish Pact Revealed As Denying Red Army Bases

HELSINKI, April 6—Russia will fail to gain any peacetime military bases in Finland under terms of a pact of friendship and mutual assistance which was agreed upon last night.

This was revealed in Helsinki today prior to a special cabinet session called by President Juho Paasikivi to inform his ministers of the results of negotiations concluded in Moscow.

Salient points of the treaty include:

1. Russia will not have military bases in Finland in peacetime.

2. There is to be no stipulation regarding the exchange of territories.
3. The Finns themselves are to say when a threat of aggression exists to their country and military help by Russia is needed.

4. In the case of aggression, the Finns are not to delay a summons for assistance to the extent that they lose the right of initiative.

The treaty, formulated at the request of Soviet Premier Stalin, will be signed in Moscow tomorrow.

A member of the Finnish delegation to Moscow said that

John Lewis Silent On Court Writ

Anthracite Men Joining Walkout

WASHINGTON, April 6—Soft coal mine operators told John L. Lewis today they would meet with him to iron out the soft coal dispute as ordered by a federal court injunction.

In a letter to the United Mine Workers president, the operators fixed 4 p. m. (EST), today as the time for the meeting.

Earlier, Lewis gave no sign of quick compliance with the federal court order, maintaining his silence as the walkout spread to Pennsylvania hard coal mines.

Some 8,000 anthracite miners, who, like the soft coal diggers, are members of the United Mine Workers, walked off their jobs and other anthracite men were expected to join them.

Lewis refused comment on the latest development in the 23-day-old coal strike and other union officials also were silent.

It was pointed out, however, that anthracite coal is used only for home-heating purposes and will not add to the crippling effect of the soft coal strike.

LEWIS, who was served yesterday with the federal court order requiring him to halt the strike, arrived at his UMW headquarters this morning, with his customary "no comment" greeting to reporters.

In Pittsburgh, many striking soft coal miners appeared more determined than ever to remain out of the pits until they get a pension.

That was the sentiment expressed by miners in the Western Pennsylvania fields, where some 28,000 are employed, when they learned some of their anthracite-producing brothers had joined the walkout in sympathy.

Many of the miners maintained they'll dig no more coal until a pension plan is forthcoming—come federal injunctions, orders from Lewis, or come what may.

Some coal industry officials expect the miners' chief to indicate his answer to the court action during the day, the government having declared that he will be given only a "reasonable" (Continued on Page Two)

Personal Tax Take \$23,395 More Than '47

In the six weeks period ending April 1, personal tax collections in Pickaway County totaled \$76,849.49, an increase of \$23,395.07 over the same period last year.

County Auditor Fred L. Tipton said 2,800 personal tax returns were made which is about normal.

This year's breakdown revealed \$64,130.47 was collected from tangible personal taxes and \$12,719.02 was received from intangible taxes.

Last year's figures disclosed \$42,528.48 was collected from tangible taxes and \$10,925.94 in intangible returns. The total figure for 1947 was \$53,454.42, Tipton stated.

all points of the pact were agreed to in a session marked by extreme cordiality.

Informants said that President Paasikivi is tremendously weary and bordering on complete exhaustion.

Paasikivi has been in constant contact with the delegation and worked strenuously to prevent any infringement of Finnish sovereignty.

Premier Mauno Pekkala, chairman of the Finnish delegation is to sign for Finland, and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov for Russia.

John Lewis Silent On Court Writ

(Continued from Page One)

time" in which to comply before facing contempt proceedings.

The UMW president has several alternatives. They include:

1. Challenge the legality of the temporary restraining order and seek a stay of its execution.
2. Comply with the order and issue a back-to-work directive to the 400,000 idle miners.
3. Do nothing and make a legal fight when the government brings contempt proceedings against the union.

JUSTICE department attorneys refused to indicate how long Lewis will be given to make up his mind, except to say that he will have a "reasonable time" to comply with the court ruling.

If Lewis continues to sit tight and say nothing, it will be up to the Justice department to notify Judge Matthew F. McGuire that his order is not being obeyed.

Then the court can call the union leader in to show cause why he should not be cited for contempt and punished by heavy fines and a possible jail sentence.

The current walkout is in its fourth week. More than 100,000 steel and railroad workers have been made idle by the fuel shortage and steel production threatens to drop to 75 or 80 percent of capacity this week.

In Virginia, a possible brown-out has been indicated through a curtailment of electric power unless the strike ends in a few days.

Silence on the strike issue and the federal court order has cloaked UMW headquarters since Judge McGuire's directive was issued last Saturday night. Lewis contends that he did not call the strike and that the men themselves must decide when to end it.

Meantime, the mine owners themselves are uncertain as to what course they will take in response to that portion of the court order directing both parties to engage immediately in negotiations to settle the pension controversy.

They are inclined to wait and see whether Lewis sends the miners back to work before making any overtures toward collective bargaining.

Wearing Shorts Hit By Cleric

MACON, Ga., April 6—Helen Myers, 15-year-old Macon high school student, is out of school today after she refused to wear shorts in gym class.

Superintendent Mark A. Smith announced that the girl was removed from school by the Rev. J. R. Hunt, a minister of the Friends of Jesus Christ church, who reared her. Smith said Hunt was not the girl's legal guardian.

The minister said he forbade the girl to wear shorts last October because he considered them indecent and immodest. He said he asked the school for textbooks to instruct the child at home but that his request was refused.

Jewish Convoy Tops Blockade

JERUSALEM, April 6—Palestine Jews broke through the Arab blockade of Jerusalem today to move the first convoy into the Jewish portion of the Holy City in 13 days.

The supplies carried by the convoy were the first received by the Jews since March 24.

Under Jewish Jerusalemites cheered the caravan of 42 heavily laden trucks which were accompanied by 19 armored cars.

An announcement by the Jewish Agency executive said today that delegates will be appointed to attend United Nations talks aimed at securing a truce between Arabs and Jews in Palestine.

Poll Worker Orders Out

Notices were sent out Tuesday to 246 Pickaway County precinct workers by the county board of elections requesting poll officials to be on hand for the May 4 primaries.

Voting booths will be open from 6:30 a. m. until 6:30 p. m. election day.

Officials to receive notices to report for duty in the county's 41 precincts include presiding judges, judges and clerks.

Reds Bans Set

WASHINGTON, April 6—Rep. Thomas (R) N. J., chairman of the House Un-American Activities committee, announced today that "very drastic" legislation to curb communists in the United States will be recommended by his group.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Be glad in the Lord, and rejoice, ye righteous; and shout for joy, all ye that are upright in heart.—Psalm 32:11.

Miss Frances Tomlinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tomlinson of Jackson Township, has been promoted to assistant file clerk in the office of Gov. Thomas A. Herbert.

Mt. Sterling Western Horse Club will sponsor a 50-50 dance in Derby High School Bldg., Saturday, April 10th, 8 p. m. Brownies Orchestra. - ad.

Dianne Hudson, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson, 313 South Court street, was admitted to Berger hospital Tuesday to have her tonsils removed.

American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a benefit card party, Wednesday night, April 7th at Memorial Hall. Price 35 cents. - ad.

Elmer Clifton, 809 North Court street, was removed to Berger hospital Tuesday morning after he was stricken with a heart attack. His condition was reported poor.

Tickets may be reserved for the Senior class play, "Kind Lady" at the Rexall store, starting Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. - ad.

David Leach, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leach, of Columbus, had his tonsils removed in Berger hospital, Tuesday.

Judge Demands Gambling Probe

PAINESVILLE, April 6—A drive to eliminate all gambling in Lake County began today as Common Pleas Judge W. S. Slocum instructed a grand jury to make a sweeping investigation of all racketeering, gambling and vice in the county, home of the Mounds Club.

The judge indicated that private investigations would be welcomed, as he told the jury, "you may also use any information which your members possess."

Judge Slocum said that the investigation was not directed at the plush Mounds Club but "is a general charge. I was just suggesting these things to the grand jury. I am not the prosecutor and I am not the sheriff."

He added that his charge was made "stiffer" than usual because he had heard criticism from members of other juries that they had not been so specifically instructed. "I just put it down in plain language this time," the judge said.

Council Braces For Rate Hike

COLUMBUS, April 6—Court battles over Columbus electric rates were forecast today after the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company warned city council it had a right to raise charges by 4.4 percent.

The warning came in a letter from Company President John B. Poston, the council, mayor and city auditor. It said the company did not intend to take advantage of the right if it could be avoided.

City Attorney Richard W. Gordon told council it was a case of the best defense being a good offense. He predicted:

"We're definitely going to be in some rate litigation in 1949." —That's when the city's electric contract runs out.

Gordon showed council a report showing a national downward trend in electrical rates.

Marysville Man Dies In Crash

MARYSVILLE, April 6—A man identified as Oscar L. West, Commodore hotel, Cleveland, was killed early today when his car struck a bridge abutment in a head-on crash one mile north of Marysville on route 4.

Sheriff Homer Roosa said papers showed West was employed by the Shell Oil Co. at Cleveland. He died a few minutes after the crash, enroute to a Columbus hospital.

Roosa said West suffered a fractured right leg and that he probably died of internal injuries.

Car Accessories Said Taken

Numerous automobile accessories were reported stolen to Circleville police Monday by Harold Sharpe, owner of Sharpe's used car lot on the Lancaster pike.

Sharpe told police that during the past week articles such as a battery, a defroster, seat covers and other accessories had been taken from the cars parked on his lot.

"Someone is fitting out his car at my expense," Sharpe said Wednesday.

Italians Hurl Paper Bomb

(Continued from Page One)

If the Communists win, they will not name a Communist as premier but will hand the job to a Socialist or an Independent.

The mappers of this strategy maintain they will beat out De Gasperi's Christian Democratic Party "by between five and 10 deputies."

A survey conducted among the leaders of the parties and groups which go to make up the left-wing electoral coalition has also revealed that Communist Leader Palmiro Togliatti and Socialist Pietro Nenni still believe that the "Front" will elect "close to 250 deputies" whereas the Christian Democrats "will not top the 235-240 mark."

As they prepare to deliver their final propaganda punches, these left-wingers feel that they have made "great progress in the south and have held our own in the north."

Manslaughter Writ Levelled In Fatal Mishap

Second degree manslaughter charges were filed Tuesday afternoon against Patrick Smillie, 22, of Jefferson, Wis., who was being held by Pickaway County authorities for the death of Herbert A. Wade, 19, Columbus, in a motorcycle-truck accident Monday.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said preliminary hearing for Smillie would be held later Tuesday before Magistrate H. O. Eveland.

Wade died Monday morning of injuries sustained when the motorcycle he was riding was rammed by Smillie's truck on State Route 23, three miles south of Circleville.

Smillie escaped injury, but a passenger in the truck with him, James Grant, 22, of Wisconsin, was treated in Berger hospital for cuts and bruises.

Yank Chaplain Is Murdered

TOKYO, April 6—The murder of U. S. Army Chaplain J. A. Ryan in Tokyo touched off an intensive hunt today for the slayer who struck him down with an ice pick or sharp-pointed knife last night.

Capt. Ryan, about 40, was a Catholic chaplain at Sagami prison where, among others, the 25 Tokyo war crimes trial defendants are incarcerated.

He was walking outside the prison grounds when he was savagely stabbed to death.

An all-night investigation by U. S. Army agents under Maj. Michael Frisch failed to uncover a clue to the killer, or to the motive.

"We think it was a GI," said Frisch.

Japanese police however believed the murder may have been perpetrated by a Japanese.

Howard Estate Set At \$14,672

Inventory and appraisement papers on the Frank L. Howard estate filed Monday for the approval of Judge Sterling M. Lamb in Pickaway County probate court valued the estate at \$14,672.12.

The papers, which were filed by Helen Riley, executrix, disclosed \$10,403.84 to be in bonds, notes and other securities; \$1,120 in personal goods and the remainder in accounts receivable.

Estate appraisers were Luther Bower, James I. Smith and Willson Liest.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium 80
Crem, Regular 77
Butter 37

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 32
Leghorn Hens 22
Old Roosters 14
Fries 40

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—5,700, including 200 direct: 75-81 higher; top 22.50; bulk 19-21.25; heavy 17-21.25; medium 21.50-22.50; light 21.75-22.50; light lights 20-22; packing 16-17.25; pigs 15-19.

CATTLE—5,000; steady-strong; calves 1.100, including 600 direct; steady; good and choice steers 26-31; common and medium 19-25; yearlings 19-31; heifers 18-28.50; cows 17-22; bulls 15-23.50; calves 14-26; feeder steers 22-27; stockers: steers 18-27; cows and heifers 15.50-24.

SHEEP—4,200, including 700 direct: 25c higher; medium and choice lambs 20-23.25; culls and common 15-18; yearlings 16-19; ewes 9-12.50; feeder lambs 17-22.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Wheat 2.30
No. 2 Corn 2.20
Soybeans 3.45

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT	1 p.m.
May	2.45 1/2
July	2.35 1/2
Sept.	2.32 1/2
Dec.	2.32 1/2

CORN

May	2.20 1/2
July	2.09 1/2
Sept.	1.94 1/2
Dec.	1.67 1/2

OATS

May	1.13 1/2
July	.93 1/2
Sept.	.85 1/2
Dec.	.85 1/2

Kiwanis Club Stunt Gives Area 30-Odd Additional Chicken Flocks

Thirty-odd new flocks of chickens were started in Pickaway County Monday night by Circleville Kiwanis Club.

The club, holding a special ladies' night box social for its underprivileged children's fund, presented each lady present with two newly-hatched chicks during the party held in the Episcopal church parish house.

Apartment-bound city dwellers among those receiving the would-be egg-producers Tuesday were

hard-pressed to determine where they would set up their "farms."

The stunt was sandwiched in between the box social dinner and an entertainment program.

COL. WILLISON Leist, local auctioneer, took the stump for the sale of boxes. Proceeds from the sale will enable several Pickaway lads to attend Kiwanis Boys' Camp during the Summer.

Entertainment was varied. Jake Noble and Roy Broughton and their "Owl Creek Ramblers," Chillicothe radio artists, were featured with Noble giving several chalk drawings.

Also heard were vocal numbers by Roy Huffer, Circleville's prize-winning soprano, and Mrs. Arthur Wager. A tap dance by Vera Jane Rhoads rounded out the program.

Wisconsin Poll Draws Attention Of Politicians

(Continued from Page One)

mander to lose. In fact, the favorite son candidate figures to acquire at least 14 of the 27 delegates.

Some say he will capture 16, while his most enthusiastic backers look for him to win 20 to 24 delegate candidates pledged to vote for him at the GOP conclave in Philadelphia June 21.

Since Wisconsin is the first major state to hold a presidential primary, today's election will be a significant test of strength for the three major candidates. Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio did not enter a slate.

State Cooling Off Tuesday

By International News Service

The Ohio weather was foggy in many sections today as cooler air from the northwest overran the warm southern breezes sending temperatures on a downward trend.

Light to heavy rainfall over the state since last night was tapering off today, with the weather bureau forecasting cloudy and cooler conditions through tomorrow.

Forecasters said that the mercury probably would drop close to freezing tonight and that afternoon temperatures tomorrow would range between 50 and 55 degrees.

The weather bureau's five-day outlook for Ohio follows:

"Temperatures will average about four degrees above normal for the period. Little change in temperatures until warmer over the weekend. Showers late Wednesday, Friday and possibly again about Sunday. Total rainfall near three-quarters of an inch."

Students Hear Guidance Talk

Miss Marguerite Loos, supervisor of vocational distributive education for the state department of education, was the eighth speaker in a series of vocational guidance programs Monday afternoon at the Circleville high school.

The programs, sponsored by the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs of Circleville, are to aid the student in choosing his vocation following graduation by the talks of men in that field of work.

Miss Loos gave the students an insight as to what her own job was, and concluded the program with a talk on "retail selling."

Rural Zoning Aims Explained

COLUMBUS, April 6—Planning Engineers Ernest Stork and Grover F. Clements told a meeting at Columbus Linden elementary school last night that the purpose of rural zoning was to keep business and industry where they belong and at the same time to protect them.

Stork said zoning could prevent such instances where businesses have been completely surrounded by residences and kept from expanding.

The men agreed that Franklin County was far ahead of other Ohio localities in its zoning plans.

Bigger Air Force Urged

(Continued from Page One)

branches will be called on the next three days with Forrestal and Air Secretary Symington testifying tomorrow.

Gurney added that his committee wants "more exact figures on the number of non-veterans available in the 19-25 age bracket."

Sen. Robertson (R) Wyo., said there are "a lot of bugs" in the proposed UMT-Draft bill. A House subcommittee headed by Rep. Clason, (R) Mass., approved a resolution asking the administration to request an additional two billion 388 million dollars to expand the Air Force to 70 groups.

CLASON predicted the full House armed services committee will approve the resolution tomorrow.

Earlier, Sen. Aiken, (R) Vt., raised the possibility of an investigation of defense spending, amid new signs of GOP opposition to UMT.

The Senate expenditures chairman indicated he will ask the Ferguson investigating subcommittee to check on the defense situation. Aiken's concern over "unpreparedness" was shared by others of both parties.

Policy Racket Report Awaited

CLEVELAND, April 6—Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Frank T. Cullinan was to report to a county grand jury today on progress of his probe into alleged policy racket shakedown.

Cullinan, who will present the case to the grand jury later this week, also was to confer with Common Pleas Judge Frank J. Merrick today concerning questioning yesterday by Judge Merrick and Assistant Safety Director Alvin J. Sutton of Luis Lorenzo, alleged policy racketeer.

Lorenzo, who was questioned in county jail, is under a 6-to-45 year penitentiary sentence for kidnapping and assault to kill. It is believed he conveyed additional evidence of policy racket graft.

Ernest L. Molnar, Richard G. Ford and William P. Myers, police officers fired by Safety Director William F. Smith last week for alleged association with known mobsters, will be granted a hearing April 16 before the civil service commission.

Mother Of 2 Seeks Divorce

Marjorie Callihan has filed suit in Pickaway County common pleas court to end her 10-year-old marriage to Edward Callihan on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Her petition states they were married July 3, 1937 in Greenup, Ky., and are the parents of two children, ages nine and five.

The plaintiff asks for custody of the children, support and alimony.

Account Filed

Final account of the M. Estalla Morris estate was filed Monday in Pickaway County probate court by Amarette Rife, executrix. Her account showed charges and credits tallied at \$24,538.94.

Performance Proof

WITH EVERY F&W

Every pump is tested in the Flint and Walling factory. The capacity of each pump is proved by actual performance.

There's an F&W system suited to your needs—for shallow, medium and deep wells. Flint and Walling's 80 years' experience insures dependable service.

F&W WATER SYSTEMS

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St. Phone 100

DEATHS and Funerals

THOMAS HICKEY

Funeral services for Thomas Matthew Hickey, who died Monday will be at 1 p. m. Thursday in the home, 608 South Scioto street.

The Rev. George L. Troutman will officiate. Burial by Deffenbaugh funeral home will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call in the home.

April's First Baby Born To Mr. Mrs. Blue

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blue of 445 Watt street were named as the parents of Circleville's first April baby Tuesday after a check with Circleville physicians and hospital.

Miss Blue, the first baby, was born in Berger hospital at 8:36 p. m. Monday.

As the parents of the first born in April, Mr. and Mrs. Blue will receive the following gifts from various Circleville merchants:

One carton of 60 watt lamps from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.;

A baby blanket from C. J. Schneider furniture store;

A 5x7 portrait of the baby from Beaver Studios;

A floral tribute from Brehmer's Greenhouse.

A account of \$1 in the baby's name from Circleville Savings and Banking Co.;

Two week's daily delivery of milk from Blue Ribbon Dairy; \$1 worth of merchandise from the G. C. Murphy Co.; and

A three-month subscription to The Circleville Herald.

The parents will be given a certificate for the above mentioned gifts when they call at The Herald office.

Reserve Officer Group Meets

Pickaway County chapter of the Reserve Officers Association participated with the 48th Ohio Composite Bn., and 939th Replacement Co., in a training program Monday night in the Circleville American Legion home.

The training period was conducted by Capt. D. E. Stagg, Inf., of the office of unit instructor, Ohio military district, Ft. Hayes.

Maj. Robert C. Johnston, Field Artillery, of the department of military science and tactics at Ohio State University, lectured the group on rockets in modern warfare.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		
Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	71	50
Atlanta, Ga.	74	52
Bismarck, N. Dak.	58	24
Buffalo, N. Y.	71	47
Burbank, Calif.	65	44
Chicago, Ill.	69	54
Cincinnati, O.	71	52
Cleveland, O.	73	52
Dayton, O.	71	50
Detroit, Mich.	66	52
Duluth, Minn.	47	30
Fort Worth, Tex.	83	61
Huntington, W. Va.	65	36
Indianapolis, Ind.	73	45
Kansas City, Mo.	69	36
Louisville, Ky.	74	58
Memphis, Tenn.	80	71
Minneapolis and St. Paul	60	36
New Orleans, La.	82	59
New York	70	46
Oklahoma City, Okla.	78	61
Pittsburgh, Pa.	71	52
Toledo, O.	74	51
Washington	75	46

Farm Plan Unity Asked

(Continued from Page One)

"Just what the opponents want—they want a bill passed in a non-election year."

Aiken is confident that a formula can be found that is satisfactory to all—eliminating the tentative plan by which prices would be supported either on the basis of the preceding 10 years, or on the existing 1910-1914 base, whichever is higher.

Aiken foresees sharp fights on these issues:

1. The degree of support, presently 90 percent under the Steagall amendment. Aiken's tentative proposal calls for a sliding scale ranging from 60 to 90 percent, depending on whether crops are large or small. He expects some will want a higher percentage.

2. Whether to include labor costs in the parity base. For some crops, it would be an advantage; on others, it would pull the base figures down.

3. Whether controls shall be fixed at national or state levels, and to what degree.

Road Hearing Due Wednesday

Pickaway County commissioners will hold a final road hearing at 2 p. m. Wednesday for which a group of Circleville citizens have petitioned the project to be graded, widened, drained and graveled.

The proposed roadway begins on the east side of State Route 23, south of the city's south corporation limits and extend to South Washington street.

Movies Are A Good Habit—

Chakera Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio

Now-Wed.

BRUTE FORCE

with the men on the inside
BURT LANCASTER CRONYN BICKFORD
and the women on the outside
TYRONNE ANN ELIA ANITA
DeCARLO BLYTH RAINES COLBY

Pius: Lamp Post Favorites
Moon Rockets

COMING SOON

COLBERT McMURRAY
The EGG and I

Bring Your Friends—
Chakera Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—To The Grand
CONTINUOUS SHOWS—STARTING AT 12 O'CLOCK

EVERYBODY WANTS TO SEE

Clark Gable
as Rhett Butler, fame
tempestuous Scarlett!

SEE
The flight from the conquerors!

SEE
1,000 romantic thrills in
Technicolor, brought to the
screen by the greatest cast of all time!

SEE
the burning of
Atlanta—most
gripping conflagration ever to
be brought to the screen!

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S production of MARGARET MITCHELL'S Story of the Old South
"GONE WITH THE WIND" in TECHNICOLOR starring CLARK GABLE
VIVIAN LEIGH • LESLIE HOWARD • OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

COMING NEXT SUNDAY
Jeannette McDonald—Jose Iturbi
"THREE DARING DAUGHTERS"

UNSATISFACTORY ANSWERS

Army Day Audiences Talk •Of One Subject--War

JACKSON, Miss., April 6—If the purpose of celebrating Army Day is to stress the importance of national defense, the generals should have no trouble at all getting an avid audience this year.

For national defense, plus the possibility of another war in the near future, seems to be the number one subject for discussion wherever you go.

This trip through the mid-South was typical.

Actually, a group of us flew to Greenville for the celebration of the start of the Mid-South Development Program—a planned campaign of industrial expansion for Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas.

But even on the plane coming down, a couple of the newspapermen who used to be in the Air Corps were arguing heatedly as to whether they should quit their jobs and get back into uniform.

"LOOKS LIKE it's only a matter of time, anyway," one of them kept arguing, "and if I'm going back in, this time I'd like

to pick my spot."

In Greenville, during the two-day ceremonies, development of the mid-South was, of course, the chief official subject for discussion. But unofficially, it still was the war.

Southerners asked the visiting newsmen what they thought about the possibility of an immediate break with Russia—and the newsmen asked the Southerners.

Nobody got much satisfaction out of the answers.

Meanwhile, at parties and dinners, the subject kept cropping up in the conversation in a completely depressing fashion.

Always there were at least two schools of thought as to whether the war would be fought right away.

In Vicksburg, for instance, a young man who had spent most of his adult life in the Army and who had only been out a year said:

"I'm just getting started in business now, and it would mean having to give everything up and start all over again later. But if we're going to have to fight, I'd rather do it now and get it done with. The longer we wait, the longer it will take us to win."

OUT AT THE airport, here in Jackson, a 32-year-old pilot who has been flying exactly half his life had a different point of view.

"I can't believe there's any people in the world prepared for another war yet," he said. "I don't see how anybody could be. Right now, I don't believe I could go through that whole business again—and I'll bet there are a lot of people like me around the world. It will take time for people to get in the mood again."

Meanwhile, two reserve pilots—one Army and one Navy—were keeping in trim by flying one of the government inspection planes on trips over the Delta country.

And the ground trembled as a Marine reserve pilot took off in a thundering Gruman fighter, pointed its prop at the sky and climbed almost straight up until it was a grumbling speck in the blue mist over Mississippi.

Down below, the talk of war went on.

Strong America Army Day Theme

COLUMBUS, April 6—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, central figure in Columbus' celebration of Army Day, followed a national trend right down the line when he said he would address a luncheon on the topic of a strong America.

Last night as he conferred with his former chief aide, Brig. Gen. Carlton Dargusch of Columbus, Hershey said he was drawing up plans for a new draft to go into effect upon congressional approval.

Hershey said he was frightened about complacency when the U. S. started demobilization and the abandoning of selective service last June was a serious step.

However, he added that since others have started worrying about the situation, he has confidence in the nation's future armed strength.

Hershey, head of the war-time draft, now director of the civilian office of selective service records, responsible only to the president.

AWOL Soldier Escapes Guard

COLUMBUS, April 6—Ohio law enforcement agencies were alerted today to watch for Pvt. John F. Groerer, 20, of Hamilton, who escaped from Lockbourne Army Air Base late Sunday night when he overpowered an armed guard.

Groerer is wanted for being AWOL, auto theft, armed robbery and grand larceny. Records showed he and William Shildmyer of Toledo and Howard S. Kent of East Liverpool overpowered army truck guards in northern Kentucky a month ago, stole their guns and escaped.

Groerer and Shildmyer were captured in Middletown after they allegedly robbed a Kentucky man and stole his car. Kent still is at large.

Queen Feted

COLUMBUS, April 6—Capital university students in Columbus toasted a new May Queen today.

She is blonde 20-year-old Wanda Hegner, a junior from Sandusky. Marla Christianson, 19, of Columbus is her maid of honor.

What Noted People Say

WASHINGTON: Air Force Secretary W. Stuart Symington: "I definitely don't feel any war is inevitable. But the greatest way to preserve peace is to have a strong Air Force, Army and Navy."

WASHINGTON: Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower: "Selective service and Universal Military Training merely mean that young men discharge obligations comparable to the rights and privileges they exercise."

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.: President Truman: "This great nation has never wanted anything but peace in the world."

BOSTON—Henry A. Wallace: "President Truman, Senator Vandenberg and Secretary Forrestal are the greatest salesmen Communism ever had. They are driving the people to accept the radical program in hopes of solving their own problems."

WASHINGTON — Senator Capper, urging a farm program to meet any emergencies: "We are preparing to continue our way of life—perhaps there must be a war to make that way safe."

WASHINGTON — Assistant U. S. Attorney General Morrison: "The government has no axes to grind with the coal miners beyond the national safety and security."

There are approximately 59,000,000 women in the United States today, almost 17,000,000 of them employed.

Ain't Science Wonderful? Plan Set To Seed With Helicopter

CADIZ, April 6—A helicopter will be used this week to seed a thousand acres of strip mine banks to pasture grasses by the Ohio Reclamation Association.

Last year the association used an ordinary plane to seed an even larger acreage of strip mine banks, but science marches on.

The helicopter, its sponsors said, will offer advantages the conventional plane did not possess and thus justify its three-times-as-great per-acre cost.

An estimated 18 hours flying time will be needed to seed

the 1,000 acres, owned by the Hanna Coal Co., and to be used for feeding dairy and beef cattle.

The helicopter is being sent into Ohio from St. Louis, Mich., where the first such experiment was made. It has the advantage that, when it runs out of seed, it does not have to return to a distant airport to reload but can settle to earth and pick up a new cargo from a waiting truck.

In addition, the sponsors hoped, "the downward rush of air caused by the rotation of the huge blades above the plane may aid in embedding the seed in the loose earth of the banks."

Hog Prices Hit Skids

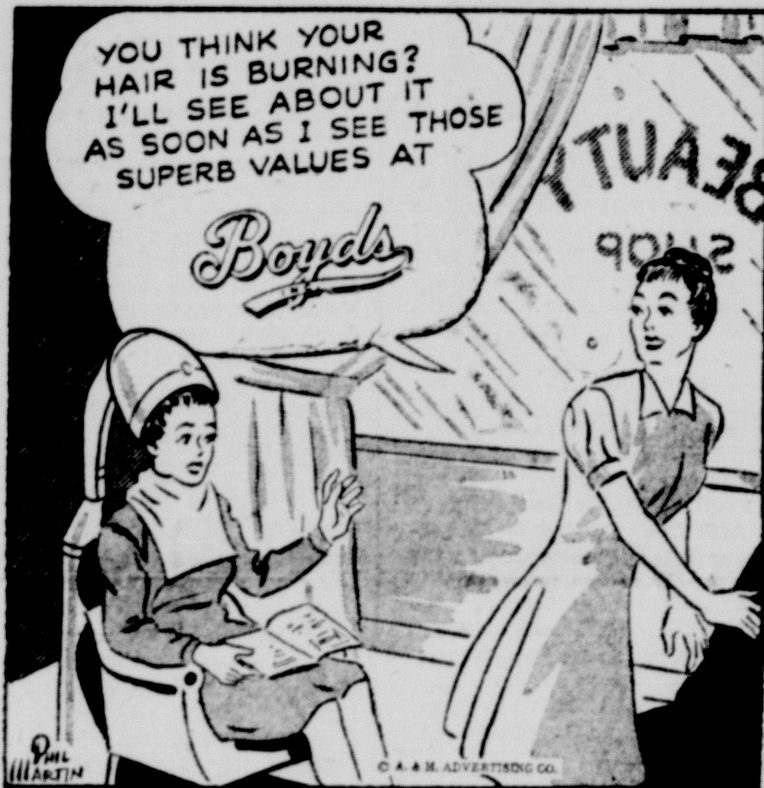
CLEVELAND, April 6—The price of hogs skidded at the Cleveland Union Stockyards yesterday to the lowest mark since Jan. 2, 1947.

Hogs classed as good sold for \$21.50 per hundredweight, still far above pre-war prices, however.

Stockyards spokesmen said the decline was caused by two factors—normal receipts throughout the country in the face of the packinghouse workers strike, and the post-Easter decline in demand.

Pianists Booked

Morley and Gearhart, a piano team, will appear Wednesday evening in Washington C. H., a part of that city's community concert series. Circleville concert patrons' tickets are good for this concert. Mrs. Melvin Kiger said Tuesday.



This Week Only!

Your BEST Battery Buy!



WIZARD-DELUXE

GUARANTEED 24 MONTHS

FULL SIZE, FULL POWERED, MOST POPULAR CARS
PROVEN DEPENDABILITY!
DON'T BE CAUGHT WITH A
WORN-OUT BATTERY, GET A
POWER-PACKED WIZARD

LONG TYPE FOR G.M.'S (EXCH) Reg. \$14.95

17 PLATE BATTERY

30 Month Guarantee
for Ford V-8 40-47
Regular Price \$16.95

\$11.95

GET A FREE CIRCUS TICKET

With a purchase of \$20 or more in merchandise.

Western Auto
Associate Store

Home Owned and Operated By
JOHN M. MAGILL

124 W. Main St. Phone 239

Lass, Center Of 'Mite' Case, Dies Of Polio

WOOSTER, April 6—Lizzie Mae Yoder, 7, whose illness precipitated the Wayne County Amish mite case, died yesterday in her Mt. Eaton home.

Lizzie Mae died of infantile paralysis, with which she was stricken when she was one-year-old.

The child's father, Andrew J. Yoder, ignored the Amish church's ban on members owning or driving automobiles by purchasing a car with which to take Lizzie Mae for treatment by a Wooster physician.

The church "mited" Yoder

and his family by refusing to associate with or have any business dealings with them.

After five years of being ostracized, Yoder brought suit against his bishop, John R. Helmut, and three other church leaders. A Wayne County jury awarded him \$5,000 in damages.

The judgement recently was satisfied after a public sale of some of the bishop's farm property in Holmes County.

Lizzie Mae is survived by her

ASTHMA
SUFFERERS FIND CURE FOR MISERY
DUE TO ASTHMA ATTACKS. RUSHED HERE
New hope for relief from asthma paroxysms is seen today in reports of success with a palliative formula which acts to relieve congestion. Men and women who formerly suffered with dread coughing, choking, wheezing asthma attacks now tell of blessed relief after using it. PROMETIN costs \$3, but considering results, this is not expensive, amounts to only a few pennies per dose. (Caution—use only as directed.) PROMETIN is sold with strict money-back guarantee by Gallaher Drug—Mail Orders Filled

parents, five brothers and one sister. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in the Yoder home.

We Think You Should Know!

There Is—
No Better Service
No Better Equipment
No Better Prices
No Better Mechanics
None More Experienced
—In Circleville

Why Don't You Try Us.

CLIFTON

MOTOR SALES, INC.
Oldsmobile
"Any Job On Any Car
or Truck"
Phone 50

Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works

London, Ohio

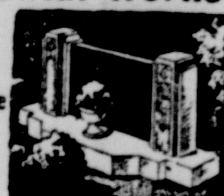
Large Stock — Quality Merchandise
Attractive Prices
Large Show Rooms

Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock

GEORGE K. FRASCH

Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio

"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"



Watch
For Our

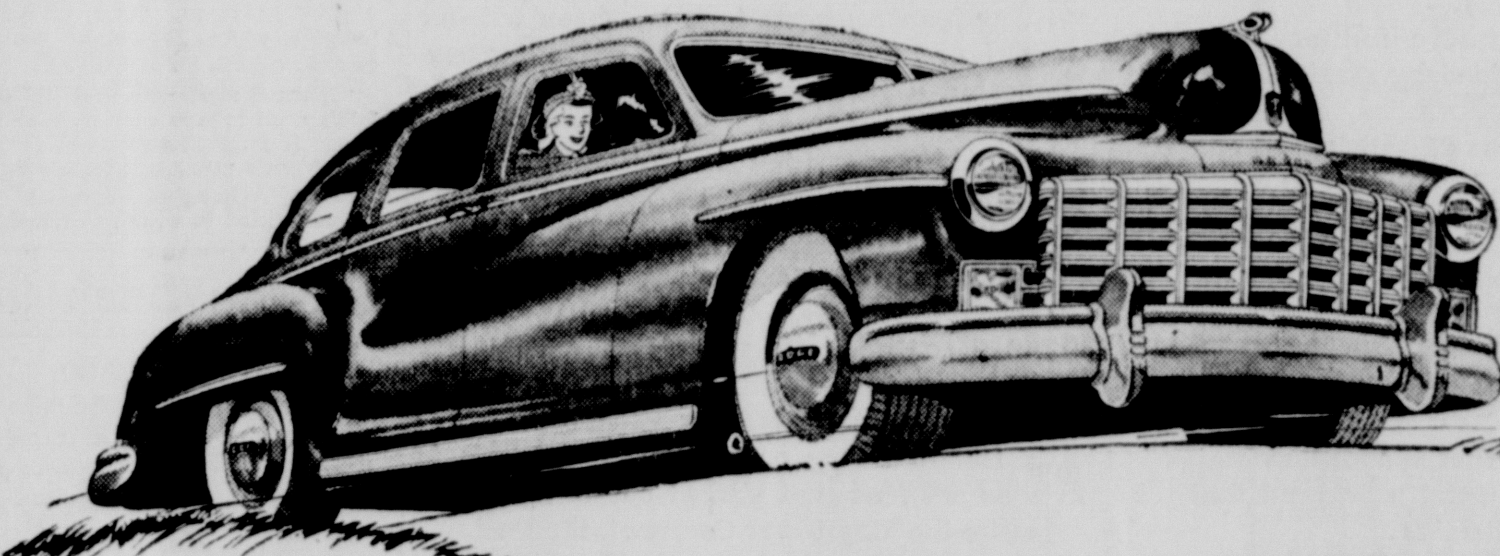
TRUE VALUE
SALE

Ad in Thursday's Herald
Greater Savings Than Ever

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THE WIDE OPEN SECRET

It's a wide open secret now that no other car at any price gives the kind of riding and driving quality that Dodge gives. This is proven with every new Dodge delivery, and the reason is no secret either. Dodge is the first car in history to give you the full combination of Floating Power, Full-Floating Ride, and All-Fluid-Drive. These, with new Super-Cushion tires, mean comfort and performance far beyond all limits of price.

Smoothest Car "Afloat"

Sell your scrap metal now.

The Lowest Priced Car with Fluid-Drive

J. H. STOUT

150 E. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

IF YOU'VE GOT EVERYTHING
YOU WANT *Don't read this*

If Life has already given you the things
your heart desires, this message is not
for you.

But if you still have unfulfilled ambi-
tions, do you know of any better way
to reach these goals than by saving?

How else can you expect to win edu-
cation, travel, independence, leisure,
security? Is it likely that anyone will
leave you a large sum of money? Then
doesn't that put the problem straight
up to you.

You can accomplish surprising things
with the help of a savings account if you
keep steadily at it. Why not begin now?



THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Where Service Predominates

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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T. E. WILSON Publisher

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

NOT QUITE PRESIDENT

HANNIBAL Hamlin, vice-president during Lincoln's first term, had never met Lincoln till after the two were nominated. So say Clyde Young and Lamar Middleton, authors of the newly published "Heirs Apparent", an account of the nation's 34 vice-presidents.

The reason was Lincoln's comparative obscurity until shortly after his nomination. Unless the nominee is a veteran party leader, he might easily have failed to meet his running-mate, who is too often comparatively obscure also. Thus Wendell Willkie, a recent Democrat who surprisingly captured the Republican nomination in 1940, had till then never met Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, who ran with him for vice-president.

Hamlin was a veteran office-holder in Maine for more than 30 years, most of it in the Senate. He almost became president. His expectation of being renominated with Lincoln was dashed when the party managers thought it expedient to emphasize the unity of the country by completing the ticket with a Southern War Democrat. So Hamlin was nosed out by Andrew Johnson of Tennessee, the most prominent of the Southern Unionists. Johnson thus goes down in history as all of the presidents, the one who had the hardest time in office, and Hamlin is now unknown to all but historical specialists.

AFTER THE TAX CUT

NOW that Congress finally has achieved its tax cut, its work in the field of tax relief is only begun. Unless substantial government economies are achieved Congress in the next year or two will face the unpleasant necessity of increasing taxes again.

The field for government economy is broad and almost limitless. The congressman who has eyes can hardly look in any direction from his Washington office without seeing some government activity which could be more efficiently and more economically operated, and many could be eliminated and would never be missed by his constituents.

Enormous future military expenditures could be avoided by straightening out our tangled foreign affairs.

Congress has established a reputation by cutting taxes. It will have to work hard and earnestly to live up to it.

Some of us have a feeling lately that Uncle Sam is in a growing-up period, and the fact is, we could stand quite a bit of it.

One proof that the United States is still going on as usual is to read that the coal miners are striking.

The fate of the world may depend on the United States and Russia understanding and getting along with each other.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It seems to me that as things are the government should at all times be in a position to meet any emergency for the national defense. Therefore, the draft is a reasonable measure. Certainly, our present objective enemy will give little or no notice. In fact, the atomic bomb makes notice of war impossible. We must at all times be ready, even though a permanent standing army is offensive to the American people. That is one of the many prices we have to pay for the mistakes of our rulers.

On the other hand, if the government has the draft, universal military service would seem to be unnecessary. A six-month period of orientation and indoctrination is either too much or too little. If after eight years in elementary school and four in high school, the American boy has still to be told that he is an American, something exceedingly foul exists in our schools.

If that task is to be undertaken by the Army after the child has been corrupted by the schools, six months is not enough. Instead of disrupting the child's life by universal military service, we ought to discover what is wrong with our schools—and correct what is wrong, the educators notwithstanding.

The draft is a fairer, a more equitable system of handling this problem. During the draft period, the young man would have ample time to be trained in military service and formation. Those draftees who are married or whose work is essential could be inducted in the National Guard, which should be increasingly important, particularly as, in the next war, the Fifth Column, consisting of American citizens, may be our severest enemy.

So, let us have the draft as a permanent institution, using such manpower as we actually need, no more, no less. It is infinitely important to keep as many of our boys in college for technical training as is possible. Chemists, for instance, are as important as soldiers for the national defense.

The real obstacle to a sane approach to the problem is the reversion to the fear technique. If the American people have to be frightened into patriotism, our civilization has failed and will be destroyed. If the Army and Navy have to use the clatter of erstwhile Stalin boosters on the radio to stir the American people to a love of country, the Army and Navy have lost the confidence of the American people. If they have to have scaresters shrieking over the airwaves that Stalin is on his way over here, then we are a debased race.

Not by fear is a strong people moved to love their country and to make sacrifices for it. The proof of the truth of that is that the scare glamor has fallen flat and the American response to it has been without faith or fervor. Nothing can move our people but a great faith in our civilization, a fervent belief that we live under a form of government and in a way of life that is superior to all others, and that for it we are willing to die.

It was in that spirit that the pioneers risked the forest, fought the Indians, crossed fierce and unknown rivers and built a free society for courageous people. It was not fear that produced a Miles Standish or a Daniel Boone or a Lewis and Clark. It was not fear that stirred our ancestors to write the Mayflower Compact, the Declaration of Independence, or the Constitution of the United States. A people who fear, cringe before power and debase themselves before the mighty.

before the miners were idle. By then his efforts were futile.

The same thing is true of the president's board of inquiry. The law contemplates appointment of such a board prior to a walkout and postponement of the strike until it reports. The coal board was not set up until the mines had been down nine days.

● **FPC MUDDLE**—Burton N. Behling, whose appointment as a member of the Federal Power Commission was suddenly withdrawn by the White House, is still wondering what happened. No one has informed him.

Behling was in the very act of reaching for his hat, ready to go before the Senate committee which was prepared to examine his qualifications for the FPC post. Then his office phone rang and his secretary informed him the White House was calling.

The man on the other end of the phone was Donald Dawson, administrative assistant to the president. Dawson's message was brief. He said Mr. Truman had changed his mind and no longer wanted Behling for the job. There was no further explanation.

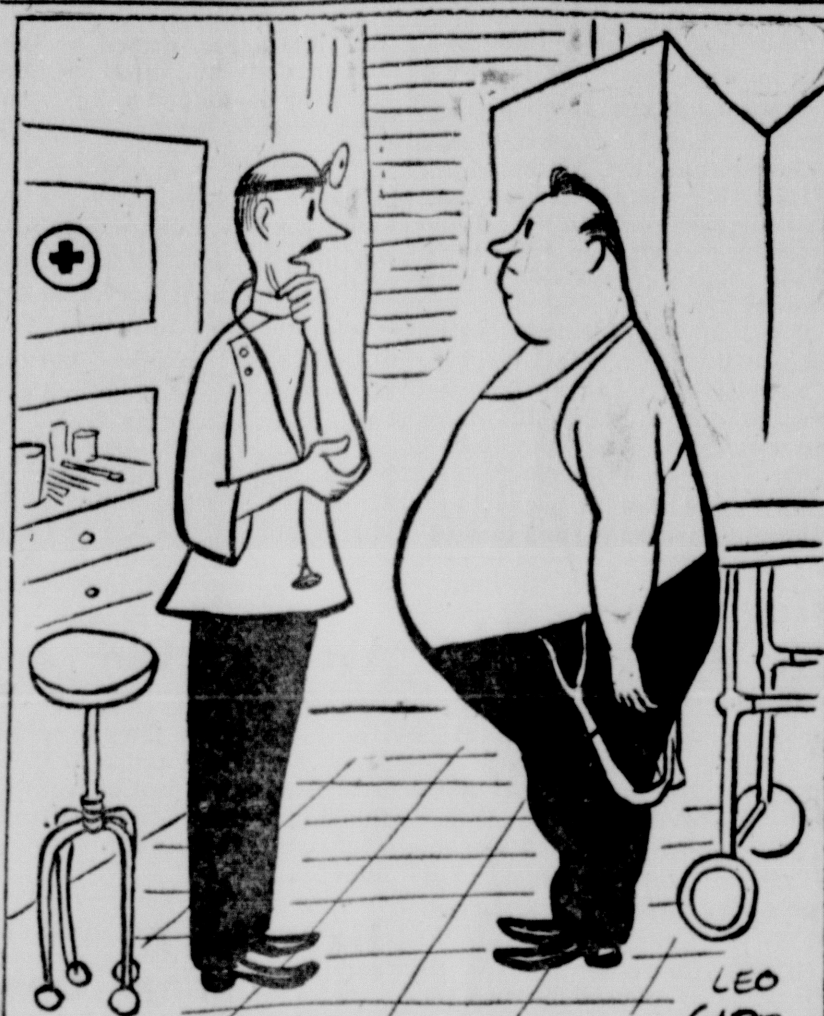
However, observers believe Mr. Truman, eager to rebuild his sagging political fences, was anxious to offer the post to former Senator Jim Mead of New York, and thus, as a matter of expediency, made Behling the goat.

However, Mead rejected the appointment, informing the president he did not feel he had the experience the FPC position required. Behling has the necessary experience, but he could hardly be re-nominated, so he is out of luck on a good job his associates say he could have handled ably.

● **STATE DEPARTMENT RED TAPE**—Rep. Karl Stefan (R), Nebraska, is convinced that there is no red tape like the red tape used by the State department. The Nebraskaan related that an investigator for a House appropriations subcommittee was assigned the task of examining State department administration. As part of his job, he followed a simple, routine piece of correspondence through the department. For two and a half days he trailed the letter through a maze of divisions, branches and offices.

The letter went through 35 different steps, including sending it to a separating room merely to be folded. The letter went twice through each of three department buildings and the investigator estimated that it would take about 30 days to process the letter.

LAFF-A-DAY



"How's your appetite?"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

NOT SMART BUT DUMB

SOME unorthodox moves, such as bids with much less general strength than they ordinarily indicate, are fraught with great danger to your side. Protection of your interests against disaster may depend later upon real keenness in your partner to realize what you had been doing. If you have a more or less cut and dried type of player opposite you, it is very risky to try anything not based on the usually indicated strength. With an unimaginative mate, such "smart" maneuvers are not smart, but dumb.

AK
AQ 10 7
6 2
K J 5 3 2
8 7 4
4 3 2
AKQ
9 5
9 8

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
1♥	Pass	Pass	Dbt
2♣	Dbt	2♥	Pass
Pass	2♠	Pass	Pass
Dbt			

That bidding occurred at one table of a pair duplicate and brought a tirade from North at South for leaving in the double with such a weak hand and such a good fit. South had to listen a while before he could edge in a plea for himself.

"When I made my first bid of 1-Diamond it was only because I hoped it might be followed by a bid of some other suit from you," said he. "When you called hearts, I was tickled to death, so passed."

That should have been the tip-off to you on my hand being worthless as far as high cards are concerned. Then when you later got doubled in 2-Clubs, I took out the opponents' double from clubs into 2-Hearts, again letting you know my hand was no good except in support of hearts."

It was after that, of course, that North doubled the 2-Spades. "I knew you had complete knowledge of my worthless hand by then," said South, "and therefore considered you were doubling entirely on your own hand. It was not up to me to take it out."

A kibitzer then, violated etiquette by butting in. He pointed out that South's bids would have won for the pair by keeping East-West out of a sure spade game, but North's double had switched the pair from top score to bottom. A dorbizer, listening to the kibitzer, later commented that the crux of the trouble was simple. South should not have attempted such risky tactics with a partner of North's type.

Tomorrow's Problem

AK 5
K 7 4
AQ J 5 2
K 8 3
AQ 7 4
3
Q 8 5
9 7 6
AQ J
AK 8 6
AQ J 10 2
8 4
AQ 9 6 4

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

Against South's No Trump game, what should East play after West leads the spade 4 and dummy plays the K?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

J. O. Eagleson, chief clerk of the Pickaway County war price and rationing office, submitted his resignation from that post today.

Orville Hill was named superintendent of the Upper Arlington high school last night.

Mrs. Edward Amey returned to Dayton Monday after a visit with Mrs. Edwin Wilson, East Main street.

TEN YEARS AGO

Plans have been completed for the "Better Backyards" contest sponsored by the Circleville Chamber of Commerce.

Roy Beatty has been elected new head of the Circleville Athletic Club.

Pickaway district Scouters gathered today to map plans for a \$600 finance drive.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Professor H. B. Hanselman of the Pickaway Township schools attended today the education conference in Columbus.

Hunter Chambers, who has been employed playing a pipe organ in Welsh West Va., is home to visit his parents.

Professor A. J. McCullough was in charge of a group of 30 students in a visit to the legislative body in Columbus.

Louisiana produces more fur than any province in Canada.

FOR LOVE'S SAKE ONLY

MARGARET NICHOLS

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CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

LATER riding in the cool night with his arm around her, Kirk said, "The survey is finished, Kit. It was the most important thing in the world to me. Now you are." He drew her chestnut head against his shoulder. "Let's really get together on plans. I'm finished here. I'm grateful for Bill and Sara's hospitality and for Tracy's but I want to be on my way with you. Tell me what you think of this: I'll go down to Baltimore, leave the survey and collect the vacation that's due me. Then I'll go down to the farm and prepare Mother and Dad for the wedding. Meanwhile you'll have about ten days to find a new secretary and to—Don't girls go on shopping sprees before they are married? My sister did, I remember. She brought home quantities of silly, frilly stuff."

"I hadn't thought of it. I haven't thought how I want to look as a bride..."

"Just be you, Kit. That's all I want. Ten days. No longer. Ten days and ten nights too long. Then I'll come back and get you and we'll stop in Washington and pick up your Aunt Chris. I feel as if I know Aunt Chris. I sold my car when I went out on the survey and I'll spend part of the ten days getting a new one..."

"You'll tell Tracy you're leaving? You won't just leave and not see her?"

"Of course I won't. I'll come over tomorrow and say good-bye..."

She pressed her head closer against his shoulder, thinking, I want to tell you to be kind to her, Kirk. You will be, I know. But it hurts when someone you love is only kind to you. I should think cruelty would be easier to take. That's the only cloud in our sky, Kirk—Tracy..."

The big house was dark when he stopped the car before it and took Kirk close and kissed her.

"I can't see you, Kit, but it doesn't matter. The image is indelible..."

"And yours to me on my heart..."

"And now you know why I won't be longer than ten days—too many good nights like this, I think we should wake up Tracy and tell her. If she were a man, I'd be jealous of your unwillingness to leave your boss. Good night, Kit. Good night, my darling..."

"You'll call me?"

"Every day."

"Don't come to the door with me. I'd like to go in quietly. Good night, Kirk. Not good-bye."

I'll be ready when you come back for me—ready and impatient and happy. I'm not afraid with you. I'm not afraid of anything or ashamed of anything."

"I'll give you nothing to regret, ever. You'd better go at now or I won't let you go at all..."

Tracy and Anita and Kit were having a leisurely luncheon on the terrace the next afternoon when Kirk came. He smiled at Kit as if their secret amused him and then drew up a chair and joined them.

Tracy seemed to come more alive. "Your peaceful days of having the house to yourself are over, aren't they, Kirk, now that Sara and Bill are back? They had a marvelous summer in California and they both look splendid. Won't you join us for luncheon?"

"Thanks, no. I've had mine. And I can stay only a minute..."

Kit thought, If only he knew how much this is going to hurt her. He can stay only a minute and Tracy wants him to stay the rest of his life with her..."

"Only a minute?" she asked. "Surely longer than a minute..."

He was so at ease and so happy looking Tracy was nervous again. Kit turned her face away.

Kirk smiled. "I'm afraid not, Tracy. My job is finished and I'm on my way this afternoon. I've certainly done this job in the pleasantest surroundings imaginable, thanks to you and Sara and Bill."

Tracy's slim body was taut. "You mean you're leaving for good this afternoon?"

"Yes, but I'll be back. I'd hate to think I was never coming back to see you and Bill and Sara. You've made a big and tedious job much easier." He smiled again. "I'd like to return the hospitality some time..."

Tracy sat back. Her jaw line was sharp, her face pale.

"Yes, of course," she said slowly, quietly. "That would be lovely, Kirk. It's been—been fun knowing you—and you've added to my summer, too. Quite..."

He didn't know, Kit thought. He thought he was merely an appreciative neighbor coming to say good-bye after a pleasant summer. He loved her, Kit. And innocently he wasn't thinking how Tracy looked or felt. He was wanting her, Kit. And he was going back to plan for their marriage. For an instant she wished he didn't love her, that he loved Tracy so that Tracy wouldn't look as if her bottom had dropped out of her world...

Tracy said, "Well then, don't let me keep you, Kirk." She smiled and held out her hand. "I'd—would hoped to keep you permanently..."

"You've been perfectly swell to me, Tracy."

"That wasn't difficult."

He took her hand for a minute. Then she drew it away. She did not take her eyes from him when he turned to Anita.

"Good-bye, Anita."

"Good-bye, Kirk. Sorry you have to go. We'll miss you." Turning to Tracy, she said sweetly, "There's probably a girl in Baltimore, darling, who is responsible for his rushing off like this."

He said and turned to Kit and took her familiar hand and said simply, "This isn't a good-bye either, Kit. When I come up this way again, I expect to find you here..."

"I'll be here..."

He left them then and hurried out to the car.

Anita said, "Well, there goes Kirk. That's the last we'll ever see of him. It will be sort of dull for you with him gone, won't it, Tracy?"

"Dull?" Tracy asked. Her face was gray. "Dull, did you say? I wonder..."

"Isn't it just like a man to take everything you'll give him and then walk out on you?" Anita asked.

"He didn't take anything," Tracy said. "I didn't give anything. He isn't walking out. He's going home."

She arose slowly and looked first at Anita and then at Kit. "I'm going in and get a few things together. I'm going away for a few days and I don't want any advice from either of you. I'm going and I don't know when I'll be back..."

Kit said, "You can't... Please don't..."

But Tracy didn't listen. She walked slowly into the house.

Anita said, "Don't try to stop her. You don't know her when she makes up her mind."

"I know that she won't take care of herself. She can't afford a set-back and I can't let her do this..."

"You're not her guardian. You're only her secretary..."

Kit said, "I'm her friend and I'm going to stop her. She'll be careless. She won't take care of herself..."

But Tracy said firmly, "I know what you want to say, Kit, but I'm not going to listen. It's no use. I'm going... There's nothing to prevent my going. You can't keep me from going..."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In the early days of World War I, the seat of the French government was removed from Paris to what city?

2. What president of the United States and former governor of what state once attained national prominence as the result of a police strike in the state capital?

3. What columnist (now dead) created the character of "Archey the Cockroach"?

4. Who is the author of the mystery plays, "The Circular Staircase" and "The Bat"?

5. For what once popular saying was the late Dr. Emil Coue responsible?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dudley Nichols, moving picture producer, director and writer. Walter Huston, screen, stage and radio actor, Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, news broadcaster and author, Lowell Thomas, and Donald Douglas, airplane builder, are all due for birthday celebrations today.

IT'S BEEN SAID

He watch'd and wept, he pray'd and felt for all—Goldsmith.

YOUR FUTURE

It will be a good idea to do jobs that require speed, originality and imagination, but take it easy when you can. Your affairs will prosper in the next 12 months, and you will make new friends who will be hospitable and kind. Deal confidently with older people and employers.

JOBS UPON A TIME

Screen actress and skating star, Belita, was born in England, and educated privately. She was an expert skater at an early age, but made her first public appearance at a London bazaar for a charity which was sponsored by the British royal family. Her first ice ballet appearance was at the age of 11 in Cannes, France, and at 14 Belita was a star of "Opera on Ice" in London. When she was 15 Belita came to the United States and appeared as an exhibition skater in its principal cities. Belita was star of "Ice Capades" in New York for two years, then on the screen in "Silver Skates" and "Lady, Let's Dance."

Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante was born on New York City's east side. The late Al Smith, George Jessel and Eddie Cantor were also born there. When Jimmy was 17 he got a job playing the piano in a Coney Island



Ex-child skater Ex-accompanied

restaurant and next in a night club at a beach resort accompanying a singing waiter—Eddie Cantor Jimmy appeared in stage productions and went to Hollywood in 1929, and is still making pictures in addition to having his own radio show, which has been on the air for a number of years.

MODERN MANNERS

Fish bones or other accidental bones in meat are taken between finger and thumb, and removed from between nearly closed lips and put on the side of your dinner plate.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

LaSalle, French explorer, reached the mouth of the Mississippi river on April 6, 1682. Peary reached the North Pole on this date in 1909; in 1917, the United States declared war on Germany, April 6, and Army Day was established in 1927 to commemorate the day the United States joined the other Allies in World War I.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Bordeaux.
2. Calvin Coolidge. He was at the time governor of Massachusetts, in Boston, in 1919.
3. The late Donald Robert Perry Marquis who wrote under the name of "Don Marquis."
4. Mary Roberts Rinehart.
5. "Every day, in every way, I'm getting better and better."

Inside WASHINGTON

Jim Crow and Palestine

Spell Woe for President

New York Revolt Follows

About Face on Partition

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—President Truman and Democratic National Chairman Howard McGrath have just received a confidential and pessimistic report from New York state Democratic leaders. This report indicates that the southern rise against Mr. Truman's anti-Jim Crow program has developed a counterpart in the Empire State.

The New York revolt is due to the administration's about face on the Palestine partition program. At least five powerful Jewish leaders, or leaders closely affiliated with the Jewish vote, have stated they do not see how they can support the president for nomination in view of the Holy Land switch.

Both the president and McGrath have been informed by their highest political aides that the popular upswing which was beginning to develop in the wake of the president's message to Congress has been blocked by the Palestine matter.

● **T-H LAW HITS SNAG**—The Taft-Hartley laws safeguards against industry-wide production-crippling strikes haven't been working very well in the coal walkout. One of the important phases of the act provides that either party desiring to modify or terminate a contract must notify the government 60 days in advance.

During this period, the Federal Mediation Service—also created by the law—gets an opportunity to attempt settlement of the dispute. However, John L. Lewis did not modify or terminate his contract.

Lewis only notified his miners that the coal operators were violating the agreement. The strike began in short order. Federal Mediation Chief Cyrus Ching didn't have a chance to get into action



President Truman



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YOU'RE Telling Me

Romanian stamps may soon bear portraits of Hollywood movie stars provided the screen folk pony up with an "entry fee" of \$25,000. At that price, the stamps should be in technicolor.

The idea could have complications. Imagine a star looking over his fan mail only to find his biggest rival smirking at him from every envelope.

New fashion for men is to be called the Bold Look. Now, don't

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Monday Club Hears Paper Prepared By Mrs. David Harman

Mrs. J. I. Smith Is Narrator

"Household Equipment In The News" was the title of a paper prepared by Mrs. David Harman and read by Mrs. James I. Smith at the Monday Club meeting in trustee's room of Memorial hall.

The article dealt with the many revolutionary ideas being introduced in the field of household equipment.

Mrs. Harman said that a plastic kitchen, designed as a unit and delivered as a "package" is being forecast.

Cupboards and counter frames will be of light-sag-proof magnesium, fitted with glass or plastic panels rounded to eliminate dust-collecting corners. Counter tops will make use of plastics or unbreakable glass resembling tinted slate or delicately veined marble.

Use is being made of a new heat-resistant, break-resistant glass that has endless applications. Already, chairs, dining room tables, bed frames and all manner of household articles are being built of various types of unusual new glass. Glass chairs are being manufactured which will not break or chip.

Use of the dust cloth will be largely academic when the home forced-air heating system is equipped with an electric air cleaner built into the furnace. This gadget is being developed and it thinks nothing of annihilating the 10,000,000 invisible dust particles that are frequently contained in one cubic foot of city air.

A movie, entitled "Home, Safe Home" was shown by Steve Brudzinski. This movie portrayed how many of the thousands of needless accidents occurring in homes every year could be avoided.

During the business meeting following the program, Mrs. Ralph H. Smith was voted to active membership.

Mrs. Melvin Kiger, president, appointed Mrs. James Moffitt and Mrs. N. L. Cochran as delegates and Mrs. Lincoln Mader and Mrs. Barton Deming as alternates to the Ohio Federation of Club Women's convention to be held in Columbus April 20, 21 and 22.

Auxiliary Slates Benefit Party

In continuation of the American Legion Auxiliary project to benefit World War I and II veterans in a rehabilitation program, members are sponsoring a benefit card party at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Memorial hall.

Mrs. Harold D. Stansbury, general chairman, is being assisted by all members of the auxiliary in making arrangements. Prizes have been donated by merchants of Circleville and refreshments will be served.

Officers To Be Named

Mrs. H. P. Folsom and Mrs. J. G. Wilder were appointed by the executive board of the Home and Hospital to prepare a slate of officers to be presented at the next meeting.

The board meeting took place Monday afternoon in the home of the president, Mrs. Charles H. May, South Court street.

It was told during the session there are 28 persons in the South Scioto street home and eight in the East Main street home.

FEET HURT?



SEE DR. J. J. RITCHEY Orthopedic and Surgical CHIPODIST Of Columbus Friday, April 9 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. at 119 1/2 S. Court St. Phone 311 for Appointment

Calendar

TUESDAY
WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. Walter Downing, 223 North Scioto street, 7:45 p. m.
DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, in post room of Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m.
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, IN Pickaway Township school building, 8 p. m.
GIRLS' MISSIONARY GUILD of First Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Jean Hall, 407 East Franklin street, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
PAST CHIEFS CLUB, IN THE home of Mrs. John O'Hara, 344 East Main street, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, hostess.
GROUP A, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, cooperative supper in the home of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, 407 South Court street, 6:30 p. m.
PAPYRUS CLUB IN THE home of Mrs. B. M. Kellstadt, 427 North Court street, 8 p. m.
CIRCLE DAY, WOMEN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service of First Methodist church, afternoon and evening sessions.

THURSDAY
ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, IN the community house 8 p. m.
MOTHERS' CLUB OF FIRST Evangelical United Brethren church in the community house, 7:30 p. m.
WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF World Service of St. Paul Charge of Washington Township, in the home of Mrs. Maude Hedges, 2 p. m.
SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID Society, in the parish house, 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE IN Washington Township school building, 7:30 p. m.
WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF the Presbyterian church, carry-in-lunch, 1 p. m.; program, 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors.
SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, IN the home of Mrs. Frank Grice, Scioto street, Ashville, 2 p. m.

WSWS To Meet
The meeting of Women's Society of World Service of St. Paul Evangelical United Brethren Charge will be held in the home of Mrs. Maude Hedges of Washington Township instead of Mrs. Inez Leist as originally planned. The meeting will be at 2 p. m. Thursday.

French Designer Deplores Yankee Women's 'Look'

NEW YORK, April 6—American women used to be the best dressed women in the world. Now they are merely the most overdressed.

This is all very distressing to Mme. Valentina, one of New York's—and the world's—most celebrated designers and couturiers, who made the charge. In fact, in her chic salon today, Mme. Valentina expressed herself fully. She said:

"It makes me sick to the stomach."

"They look like female colliers. They insist on wearing everything but the kitchen sink. Sometimes I think I detect it even among the ruffles and the bows and the flounces."

American women have lost the neat, trim, wonderful look that used to distinguish them any place in the world, Mme. Valentina added.

They have traded their neat look for the New Look and got the worst in the bargain, in her opinion.

Valentina, the quintessence of elegance and simplicity, mourns that lost, neat look. She declared:

"American women fundamentally have or had the best taste in the world. What in the world has become of that good taste? 'Once the leaders of American fashion bought the best looking clothes made in Paris. Now, they buy the worst.'"

"They buy and actually wear the front page stuff French couturiers design as a publicity gag."

The newest look, a la Valentina, which supercedes the New Look in this designer's book, has one rule: Don't look obvious. She explained:

"It is old-fashioned to look rich."

Meet Slated
Mrs. Howard Younkin, Mrs. Carl Younkin, Mrs. Lou West, Mrs. Harold Wilson and Mrs. Charles Mumaw Jr. will serve as hostesses, when the Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Society meets at 2 p. m. Thursday in the parish house.

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Personals

Mrs. Harriet Henness of East Main street, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James H. McCoskey and family of Columbus spent the weekend in Glenwood, Ind., as guests of Mrs. Henness's brother, Ralph Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland returned Monday to their home on Pinckney street, from a vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Ralph Long returned Monday to her home on East Franklin street, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Bowers, and family in Wellston.

Mothers' Club Sets Meeting

All mothers with children in the children's department of First Evangelical United Brethren church are invited to attend a meeting of the Mothers' Club at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the community house.

A panel discussion for the quarterly session "Child Questions and Answers" will be directed by Mrs. Porter Martin. Mrs. Verneal Thomas will preside. Mrs. Zona Hixon and Mrs. Marvin Justice will serve as hostesses for the meeting.

Club To Meet

Solaqua Garden Club will meet at 2 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Frank Grice, Scioto street, Ashville, with Mrs. Jennie Russell as assisting hostess. Feature of the meeting will be the annual plant exchange. Arrangements of flowers for the meeting may consist of daffodils, foliage or accessories.

Installation Set

Annual installation of officers will be conducted by members of Girls' Missionary Guild of First Evangelical United Brethren church when they meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Jean Hall, East Franklin street. Marilyn Francis is program leader.

Von Bora Group Sets Dates For Future Events

The Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, discussed plans for the "Diamond Jubilee" before members of the Von Bora Society when they met Monday evening in the parish house.

April 16 was set as the date for the celebration. Mrs. Charles Walters read selections from the Scriptures and offered prayer following the opening hymn.

Mrs. Frank Turner presented the topic "Christian Citizenship Through The Federation."

Delegates were named to attend the Christian convention April 29 in Gahanna. They will be Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. Frank Webbe, Mrs. Walters and Mrs. G. L. Troutman. The society voted \$30 to be sent India Lane.

Plans were set for the annual Mother's Day banquet on May 3. Mrs. Carl Leist will serve as chairman of the decorating committee. Assisting her will be Mrs. Fritz Seiverts, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Dudley J. Carpenter, Mrs. Christian Schwartz, and Mrs. Harold Anderson. Business session concluded as the group in unison repeated the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Troutman, program chairman, presented Miss Loretta Smith and members of her Girl Scout troop. The chorus sang five selections. The octet sang "Morning" and "The

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BPW Club Plans Party

Miss Mary Kennedy is general chairman of a card party to be sponsored by members of Business and Professional Women's Club at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the club room of Masonic temple.

She is being assisted by Miss Clarissa Talbut, Mrs. Guy Pettit, Miss Margie Carman and Miss Bess Gordon.

Rosary. Two piano solos were offered by Eleanor Lewis.

Two piano solos were played by Joyce Troutman. Lunch was served by the April committee with Miss Daisy Murray as chairman.

Presbyterian Women Plan Spring Meet

Members of Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will have a Spring carry-in-luncheon at 1 p. m. Friday in the social rooms of the church.

Mrs. Howard A. Orr of Group C and Mrs. Charles H. May of Group D are being assisted by members of both groups for arrangements.

Mrs. Robert Adkins will present a paper on "Church Music" during the program which opens at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Robert Musser will be in charge of the devotions.

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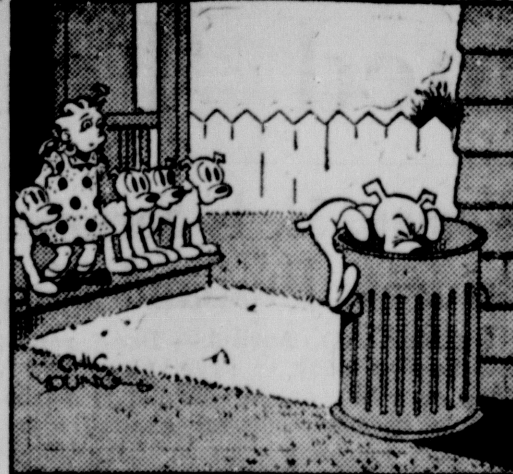
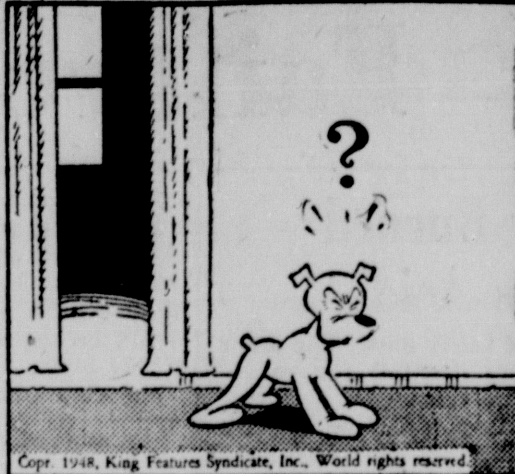
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Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell.
1100 A., 900 A., 720 A., 600 A., 500 A., 240 A., 230 A., 220 A., 210 A., 200 A., 180 A., 160 A., 150 A., 140 A., 130 A., 120 A., 110 A., 100 A., 90 A., 80 A., 70 A., 60 A., 50 A., 40 A., 30 A., 20 A., 10 A., 5 A., 1 A., 1/2 A., 1/4 A., 1/8 A., 1/16 A., 1/32 A., 1/64 A., 1/128 A., 1/256 A., 1/512 A., 1/1024 A., 1/2048 A., 1/4096 A., 1/8192 A., 1/16384 A., 1/32768 A., 1/65536 A., 1/131072 A., 1/262144 A., 1/524288 A., 1/1048576 A., 1/2097152 A., 1/4194304 A., 1/8388608 A., 1/16777216 A., 1/33554432 A., 1/67108864 A., 1/134217728 A., 1/268435456 A., 1/536870912 A., 1/1073741824 A., 1/2147483648 A., 1/4294967296 A., 1/8589934592 A., 1/17179869184 A., 1/34359738368 A., 1/68719476736 A., 1/137438953472 A., 1/274877906944 A., 1/549755813888 A., 1/1099511627776 A., 1/2199023255552 A., 1/4398046511104 A., 1/8796093022208 A., 1/17592186044416 A., 1/35184372088832 A., 1/70368744177664 A., 1/140737488355328 A., 1/281474976710656 A., 1/562949953421312 A., 1/1125899906842624 A., 1/2251799813685248 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BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



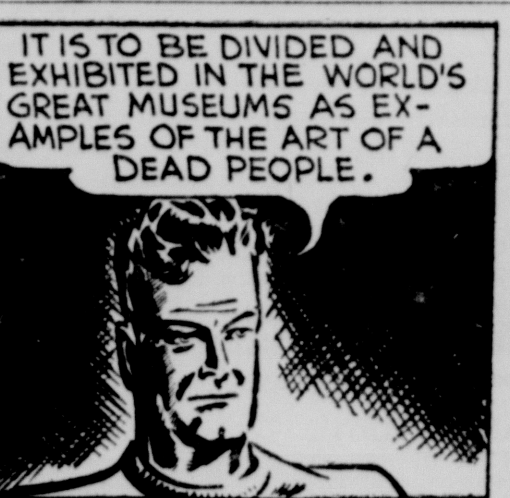
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ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

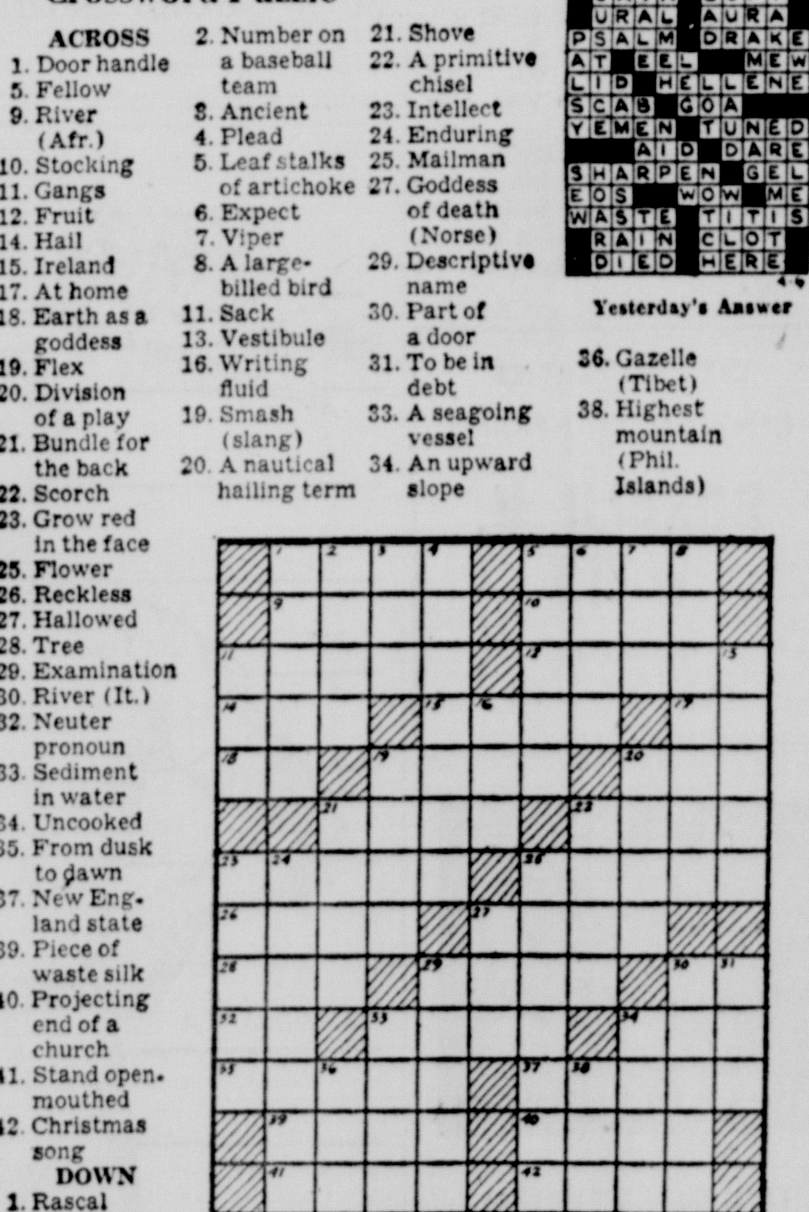


Scott's Scrap Book

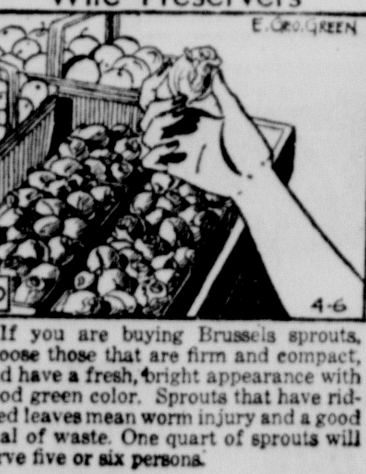
By R. J. Scott



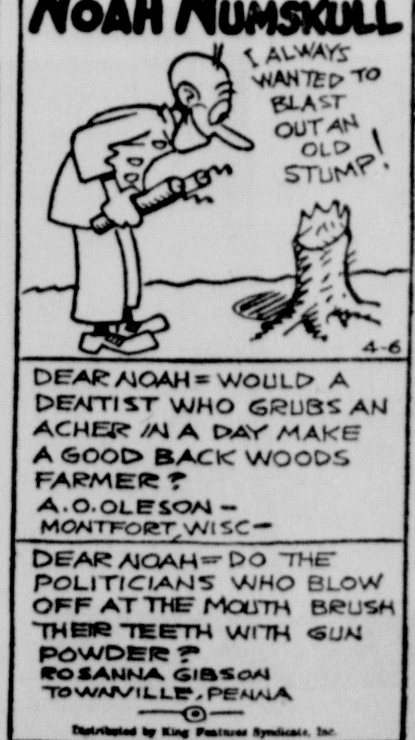
Crossword Puzzle



Wife Preservers



Noah Numskull



Diet And Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PEOPLE with bronchial asthma are different from the vast majority in that they belong to an allergic group, estimated to include from 10 to 15 per cent of the population. For some unknown reason, people of this type are sensitive to substances which are harmless to the ordinary individual. Some of these people suffer from hay fever due to pollen in the air at certain seasons; others dare not eat certain foods for fear of hives or eczema, and it is thought that asthma is due to a similar allergic reaction in those whom it afflicts.

The chief symptoms of asthma are attacks of difficult breathing, characterized by a labored wheezing, coughing and, now and then, a slight fever.

Between Attacks

Patients feel well between attacks so that today's treatment concentrates on preventing the attacks. In this connection it has been suggested that worries about family and financial matters may increase the tendency for the attacks to occur.

It is also important, in warding off these attacks, for the patient to be put in the best possible condition of bodily health, with rest, fresh air, sunshine, exercise and proper diet. Many times an attack may follow a simple cold, so efforts must be made to prevent colds. In other cases, the asthma may be brought on by fatigue or overexertion.

Preventing Attacks

Thus, it would appear that in preventing attacks of asthma, the living of a well-regulated life is of great importance. Persons who are subject to such attacks should eat their meals at regular times and avoid overeating. They should also avoid fatigue, and get plenty of fresh air and moderate exercise.

If a person has a severe attack of asthma, it may be important to place him in a hospital for treatment. An injection of epinephrine into a muscle or under the skin often will control the attack for several hours. This preparation is of no value given by mouth, and is rarely given by injection into a vein. It must be used cautiously in those patients with high blood pressure and heart disease. Some patients get relief by breathing in a watery solution of the epinephrine, which is vaporized before it is breathed in.

Mild Attacks

If attacks of asthma are mild, many patients are relieved by taking ephedrine. This drug may be taken by mouth. It may also be combined with other drugs, such as aminophylline or phenobarbital. The aminophylline may be given by injection into a vein to relieve severe asthmatic attacks. It may also be given in the form of a suppository introduced into the lower bowel.

Another measure which has been found helpful in relieving severe asthmatic seizures is the breathing in of oxygen mixed with another gas known as helium.

Morphine should not be given to the asthmatic patient because it depresses the centers of the brain which regulate breathing and coughing, thus making the attack worse.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Mansfield, Ohio Mar. 20, 1948
No. 45507. **CLAYTON**
A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted to Parole, Case No. 5285 Convicted 1-26-47 of the crime of Forgery and serving a sentence of 1 to 20 yrs. is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after May 1, 1948.
OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
A. C. FORSYTH
Parole and Record Clerk
March 30, Apr. 6.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Mansfield, Ohio Mar. 20, 1948
No. 45528. **George Clifton**
A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Pickaway County, Case No. 5283 Convicted 6-26-47 of the crime of Breaking and Entering and Larceny night season and serving a sentence of 1 to 15 yrs. is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after May 1, 1948.
OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
A. C. FORSYTH
Parole and Record Clerk
March 30, Apr. 6.

On the Air

TUESDAY
5:00 Girl Marries, WLW; Music, WBNS.
5:30 Plain Bill, WLW; Captain Mid-nite, WCOL.
6:00 Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, WBNS.
6:30 News, WHKC; News, WCOL.
7:00 Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:30 Green Hornet, WCOL; Club 15, WBNS.
8:00 Big Town, WBNS; Milton Berle, WLW.
8:30 The Norrhis, WBNS; Date with Judy, WLW.
9:00 Amos and Andy, WLW; News, WHKC.
9:30 Symphony, WCOL; McGee and Molly, WLW.
10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; American Forum, WHKC.
10:30 Red Skelton, WLW; Music, WHKC.
11:00 News, WBNS, WLW, WHKC.

WEDNESDAY
12:00 Fifty Club, WLW; Welcome Travelers, WCOL.
1:30 News, WBNS; WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS.
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WHKC.
1:30 Guiding Light, WLW; Listen

Ladies, WCOL.
2:00 Mrs. Burton, WBNS; Today's Children, WLW.
2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.
3:00 Double or Nothing, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW.
3:30 Paul Whiteman, WCOL; Young's Family, WLW.
4:00 Hunt Hunt, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW.
4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Marty's Party, WBNS.
5:00 Girl Marries, WLW; Music, WBNS.
5:30 Plain Bill, WLW; Captain Mid-nite, WCOL.
6:00 Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, WBNS.
6:30 News, WHKC; News, WCOL.
7:00 Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:30 Lone Ranger, WCOL; Club 15, WBNS.
8:00 Dennis Day, WLW; Melody Hour, WBNS.
8:30 Vox Pop, WCOL; Gildersleeve, WLW.
9:00 Abbott and Costello, WCOL.
9:30 Groucho Marx, WCOL; District Attorney, WLW.
10:00 Big Story, WLW; Bing Crosby, WCOL.
10:30 Jimmy Durante, WLW; Star Theater, WCOL.
11:00 News, WLW, WHKC, WBNS.

radio program will commence its new nighttime series on the Columbia Broadcasting System Wednesday at 9:30 p. m.

The premiere program will star James Melton, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Association, with Dr. Frank Black conducting the symphonic orchestra.

A 16-voice mixed choir will be under the direction of Harry Simeone.

The drama, "John Sutter's Farm," will tell the story of a Swiss settler, who predicted the rich agricultural future of California 100 years ago when gold was discovered.

Comedian Cal Tinney, who's now starring on a novel Sunday ABC series titled "Thinking Allowed," has long been associated with names that people-es-

pecially non-Oklahomans—find humorous.

Tinney was born in Pontotoc County, Oklahoma, and attended the School of Agriculture in Tishomingo, in the same state. Before he pulled out for New York and radio, he edited a newspaper there he called the Oologah "Oozings."

Recently, Cal acquired a small ranch, near where he was born, and to which he often commutes from New York between broadcasts.

What does he call it? "Wildhorse Hill!"

Romance and adventure in mysterious Bagdad lie in wait for Gregory Hood as he sojourns in the Orient during the latest entry from the "Casebook of Gregory Hood" to be dramatized over Mutual Tuesday at 9:30 p. m.

Hood is abducted and taken to

a sheik's palace—supposedly to help dispose of a valuable pearl—but while he is held there as a prisoner he meets a young British girl with an amazing story to tell.

There's bound to be trouble "When Killers Meet," according to Mutual's "Mysterious Traveler," who explains what happens on his Tuesday broadcast.

Two professional murderers who make mayhem their business meet a meek, psychopathic axe-man, and the resulting pyrotechnics provide the "Traveler" with a chilling tale.

It's Boys' Day in Summerfield, so "The Great Gildersleeve" gives up his post as the town's water commissioner for a day to his nephew Leroy, during the broadcast Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. over station WLW.

The fun begins when Gildy

tries to explain to the youngster just how his department is run.

Vera Vague, whose one radio ambition is to get a man, will drop over to the Kraft Music Hall to see what's available on Thursday at 9:00 p. m. over NBC.

Greeting the vague Miss Vague will be host Al Jolson, pianist Oscar Levant, and musical director Al Brings' orchestra.

The fluttery and confused

Vera Vague, who is guilty of such exaggerations on the air, is in reality a graduate of serious drama and one of the most poised and suave women in Hollywood.

Compacted Soils Blamed For Failures In Corn Crops

Fertilizer Said Lost In Process

Expert Cautions Local Farmers

Corn, king of crops in Pickaway county, failed on thousands of acres in the Midwest the past two wet seasons because of compacted soils that prevented the roots of plants from functioning properly.

J. A. Muster, county soil conservationist, said fertilizer was ineffective in many fields where corn lodged because the roots were rotted.

Tons of fertilizer applied in hills, row or plowed under were not used by the corn plants resulting in poorly developed ears, Muster's investigation revealed.

The conservationist blamed the soil condition on two factors: WORKING the soil when it was too wet, and second, the use of crop rotations designed to produce large amounts of cash returns. The latter was done mostly with corn and soybeans, he declared.

Neither, Muster said, maintained sufficient amounts of organic matter deep enough in the soils to prevent crop difficulties.

High yields of corn were made under the same climatic conditions but were on fields where good stands of deep rotted legumes such as alfalfa and sweet clover kept the soils in rich tilth.

These in turn provided the soil aeration needed by healthy plants in order to use fertilizers efficiently to produce high yields.

Shallow rooted crops such as red Ladino and alsike clovers, soybeans and other grasses promote tilth in the upper soil mass which is of vital importance to the crops.

HOWEVER, tap rooted legumes must be grown to penetrate the sub-surface compaction which causes trouble where not penetrated.

Depths of air penetration from six to 18 inches with accompanying soil granulation must be maintained, Muster emphasized.

Many farmers this year will follow the soil expert's advice by refusing to work wet soil and relying on shallow rooted crops, the conservationist declared.

Good crops depend on good soil. Healthy soil is the only shortcut to increased profits.

'Unusual' Tags Given Triplets

CLEVELAND, April 6 — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Augustine searched frantically for names for their triplets born here Saturday night at St. Ann's maternity hospital.

Unusual names, they said, were what they wanted for the three boys, born seven weeks ahead of schedule.

Today the Augustines came up with their "unusual" monickers. They named the boys "Tom, Dick and Harry Augustine."

Catholic Vets Rap Toledoan, His Radio Permit

COLUMBUS, April 6 — The Ohio Catholic War Veterans Association today called upon the Federal Communications Commission to investigate the licensing of FM and television stations to Edward Lamb of Toledo.

A resolution to that effect, which the newly-elected state commander, Donald J. McQuade, 24-year-old Toledo university law student, described as "the most important adopted," charged Lamb wrote a book entitled "Planned Economy in Soviet Russia."

Lamb has received permits for stations in Springfield, Mansfield, Toledo, Erie, Pa., and Columbus, the resolution stated.

Another resolution, adopted at the request of Maj. Gen. Leo M. Kreber of the Ohio National Guard, supported the National Guard program.

McQUADE, a Coast Guard torpedoman in World War II, was elected president at the third annual convention over T. Vincent Martin, of Columbus, and Stephen V. Shipman of Cleveland.

Richard J. McManus, of Cleveland, the retiring president, was elected a trustee for three years.

I. B. Warrick of Toledo was named first vice-commander; John Powers, Youngstown, second vice-commander; Charles Kovacic, Akron, third vice-commander; Dud Delaney, Toledo, treasurer; Leo Chimo, Cleveland, judge advocate; May Eleanor Gilchrist, Akron, historian; Edwin Griesmer, Cleveland, officer of the day; Dr. William Mitchell, Columbus, medical officer, and John H. Baker, Columbus, welfare officer.

Ingrate Bites Hand That Feeds

DEFIANCE, April 6 — William H. McKee, 24, of Salemville, was held in jail under \$1,000 bond today on charges of stealing a \$600 ring from another veteran who befriended him.

Charles T. Ptange, a student-vet at Defiance college, permitted McKee to stay in the Ptanges' apartment over the Easter vacation because, Ptange said, "I know what it is to be broke."

When the Ptanges returned, McKee was gone. So was Mrs. Ptange's \$600 ring.

Later, Ptange saw McKee on the street and hauled him to the bastille. Police said a search resulted in discovery of a pawn ticket and McKee's confession to the theft.

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Yellow-Black Tags To Stay

COLUMBUS, April 6 — Ohio auto license plates for 1949 will have lemon-yellow numerals on a black background.

Edward T. Fogo, registrar of motor vehicles, said that in spite of many complaints against the present yellow and black combination, it was necessary to give first consideration to colors with the best visibility.

He said the system of using only two colors and reversing them each year, already was in use in many states and was adopted in Ohio upon suggestion of several members of the public.

Real Estate Transfers

Hildeburn Jones et al to Evans Markley Motors, Inc. 3.98 Acres; Circleville.

Earl C. Reed et al to Kenneth E. Reed et al 2.35 Acres; Walnut Township.

Earl C. Reed et al to Neil Reed 3.59 Acres; Walnut Township.

Martha C. Ranney et al to Lewis McClaren Lot No. 1537; Circleville.

Estate of Orpheus Chaffin deceased to Martha L. Chaffin Undivided 1/2 Interest 4.04 Acres; Pickaway Township.

Paul A. Johnson et al to Thomas B. Harden Land; Circleville.

William J. Goode Jr. et al to William J. Goode et al 87.42 Acres; Washington Township.

Ralph H. Hurtt et al to the state of Ohio Easement for Highway Purposes; Charles B. Stoffer to Paul F. Turner Lot No. 65; Circleville.

Marie Knece et al to Donald A. Young et al Lot No. 6; Circleville.

American Loan and Finance Co. to Frank M. Hampp et al 6000 square feet; Circleville.

Galen Kearns et al to Paul A. Johnson et al Lot No. 488; Circleville.

Estate of George M. Goeller deceased to Edward J. Goeller Certificate for Transfer.

W. C. Ritter et al to Clinton O. Daniels et al 6 1/2 Acres; Darby Township.

Lawrence Carpenter to Recie B. Carpenter Undivided 1/2 Interest 53-100 Acres; Circleville Township.

Mortgages Filed, 16.

Mortgages Cancelled, 9.

Miscellaneous Papers Filed, 3.

Soldier Discharges, 3.

Chattels Filed, 25.

Chattels Cancelled, 11.

Woman, 34, Is Seriously Burned As Irate Husband Flings Acid

CLEVELAND, April 6 — Doctors fought today to save the sight of a 34-year-old Cleveland woman, seriously burned about the face and shoulders by her acid-flinging husband.

The woman, Mrs. Dorothy Perrault, was reported in serious condition in St. John's hospital.

Hospital authorities said she will be able to see from her left eye, but may lose the sight of her right.

Police reported the husband, Leo H. Perrault, 44, entered the Reid Products Co. where his wife is employed, grabbed her from behind and dashed contents of an acid-filled tin cup at his wife. Perrault, a dishwasher and former lake sailor, was overcome by several men employed at the plant.

He and three other women factory workers also were burned in the melee. Perrault suffered third-degree burns about the face, and was confined to the prison ward at city hospital.

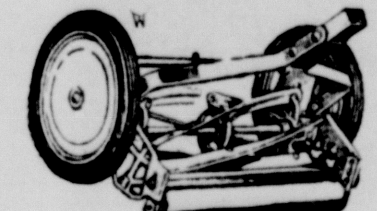
One of the three women, Mrs. Elsie Thomas, 49, a widow, was confined to suburban Lakewood hospital with burns on the face, neck and arms, but her condition was

reported fairly good. The other two were treated for minor burns and released.

Perrault allegedly declared he wanted to "fix" his wife so no other man would ever look at her. Mrs. Perrault, according to her husband, wanted a divorce to marry another man. The couple had been married 10 years and has five children.

Hospital Gets Expansion Funds

COLUMBUS, April 6 — Service units at Children's hospital in Columbus were slated for a



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\$150,000 expansion today. F. O. Schoedinger, president of the board of trustees for Central Ohio's leading polio treatment center, said the laundry would be expanded to take care of 300 beds.

He also said new equipment

would be added to the radiology department, that the boiler room must be enlarged to care for a new nurses' home, and that new storage room must be provided. This would make up for space taken over by the increased number of patients.

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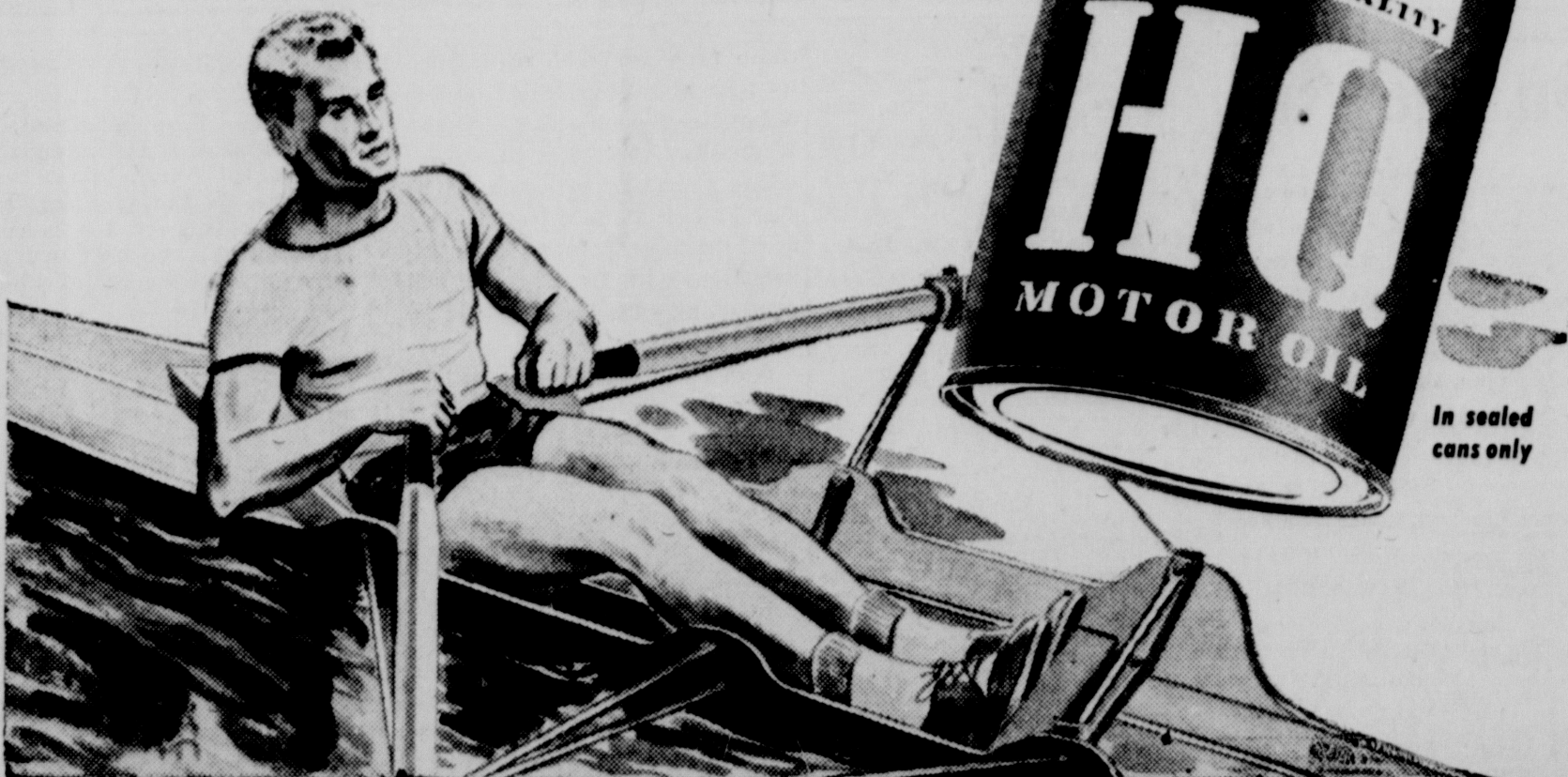
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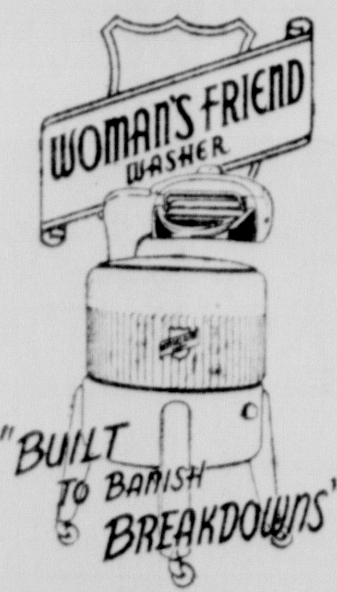
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